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Cholera Leaps All Barriers and Invades New York.

Five Deaths From the Asiatic Plague Discovered in the City,

The Fact Offically Announced by the Health Board To-Day.

Names of the Victims of the Pest and Where They Died.

BACTERIOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION RE-VEALS THE SCOURGE.

Two More Deaths on Ships at Quarantine -The Cholera Fleet Tempest Tossed in New York Bay-Passengers of the Normannia Safely Housed at Fire Island-Preparing Fandy Hook for the Accommodation of Immigrants-Vessels Arrived To-Day-State Troops on Duty at Babylon-High Winds Prevent Communication With the Pest Ships.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- The Board of Health nnounced this afternoon that from a bacogical examination made by Prof. Her man Biggs on bodies of several suspected from true Asiatic cholera in the city of New

The Health Board officers this afternoon discovered a genuine case of Asiatic cholera in the city. President Wilson and Dr. Edson in consultation regarding it. Who the patient is or the location have not been made blic, but the health officials promise to give full particulars to the press.

The names of those who died of cholera in by the health officer are as follows:

CHAS. MCAVEY, died Sept. 6; address not known. MRS. SOPHIA URGINAN. Sept. 10, at 768

Eleventh avenue. WM. WIGMAN, husband of Sophia, died at

the same address on the following day. MINNIE LEVINGER, a child, died Sept. 11 at

CHARLOTTE BECK, 30 years of age, died a 11 a. m. Tuesday at 1764 Second avenue.

All these cases were originally reported to have been under the investigation of physiconnected with the department, on the Prof. Herman Biggs, who is in charge of the Division of Pathology and Bacteriology of the Health Department, has been at work making bacteriological examinations of the intestinal fluids taken from the bodies of those

Prof. Biggs reported to the Health Department this afternoon and the result of his examination and announced unhesitatingly that the cases were Asiatic cholera beyond

sick for eight days and his wife had been ill about the same length of time. She died on Saturday and he on Sunday. The physicians who were attending they believed the deaths were due to cholera. | make the run.

By the order of the Board of Health the bodies were removed to the reception hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street, where they were examined by Prof.

Charlotte Beck, who lived at 1764 Second avenue, was sick in her apartments turbed by worry or being awakened by yesterday morning. She was attended by Dr. Vandergaltz of 193 Second av enue, who saw her at 9:30 o'clock. He reported to the Health Board that in his opinion hers was a case of cholera. She, too, was removed to the Reception Hospital until her death, which occurred at 11:30 the same

Charles Mc Avoy, 85 years old and a plasterer's assistant. He died at 879 Tenth ave-

Minnie Levinger was 1 year and 8 months old. She died at 411 East Forty-sixth street

where her pare nts live. The physicians of the Health Department nave been unable to find out how the cases. So far as they have been able to learn,

with the cholera germs. Every precaution has been taken to prevent the spread of cholera in these diffe patients has been burned and the houses

have been placed under observation. The Health Department issued the follow ing this afternoon:

bulletin are the reports of the bacteriologist who cases of suspected cholera in this city. The cases referred to in their report have been they had been immediately and positively recog-

under observation.

No suspected cases have been reported to the board since 8:30 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 13.

By the order of the Board of Health.

CHARLES G. WILSON, President.

EMMONS CLARK, Secretary.

PEST AND GALE.

THE CHOLERA FLEET TEMPEST-TOSSED IN NEW

FORE BAT. to the plague.

Dr. Walser fears the effects of the heavy is

crematory and over the emigrant barracks, east wind blew in furious gusts, while huge waves drove against the rocks.

The sick and dying turned uneasily in their cots and moaned in terror. Even the nurses Half a mile off the cholera fleet tossed

The steamers strained at their moorings, heaved and rolled in the troughs of black water and now and then their keels grated on the sandbars. That was the danger, not serious now, but serious if the storm grew

The fleet was riding in water far too shallow. The ships had been crowded over lit-tle by little, to make way for the stream of the channel the quarantine officials had forgotten how the bay's bottom shelves up five second cabin passengers. She carried no there in a sharp shoulder. They had not steerage passengers. The Hamburg-Americounted on a storm sweeping in like a mad giant and bumping these iron keels against the shallows each time that a giddy pitch downwardifollowed the break of some tremendous wave. That was what worried the captains through the night.

A GREAT PERIL. At a late hour Dr. Byron, on Swinburne Island, telegraphed Dr. Jenkins that the surf was running so high as to make it exceed ingly dangerous to put off in their small tugs for the usual tour of inspection. He did not feel sure that the little boats could live in such a sea and asked for instructions Dr. Jenkins wired back orders not to make the attempt, which means that for a period of lours, perhaps for a day or two, all comnunication is cut off between the sick on the ourne and Hoffman Islands.

Those who may die during that period the Scandia, Rugia, Wyoming or the Moravia must remain on board, their bodies in danger of breeding contagion about them, and those who are taken ill can only be isolated n the ship's hospital, and must content themselves with such care as the ship's surgeon can give. It is thought the storm will last over Thursday and Friday.

If the cholera flend begins his ravages again just at that time, with a death or two per day on each ship, and as many more new cases, what unthought of horrors might re- the boat, large or small, would be able to apwithout being dashed to pieces. Even at the present moment there are two dead bodies lying in the Wyoming waiting for the waves the hospital sheds on the two plague islands to go down, so that they can be transferred to Swinburne Island and burned

THE PEGASUS AT HER PIER. The iron steamboat Pegasus with the men of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and the naval morrow. reserve aboard, arrived at her dock this morning after a hard night's battle with a sea and southeast storm, Much anxiety was felt last night when no news the Health Board as suspected cholera and was received up to midnight of the arrival of the boat at Fire Island. It was very rough ocean and some fears were had that the boat might have met with an acci-

ment were marched to their armories where they were dismissed by the Governor's or

sent a report of the experiences of the soldiers and reserves this morning.

The boat arrived off Fire Island light, two iles off shore, at 6 o'clock last night. It was then so dark that the captain decided back to New York. It was blowing a heavy gale from the southeast and the waves were pounding the Pegasus hard. The pilot was unable to find the can buoy that marks the entrance to Fire Island inlet. It would have been certain destruction for the Pegasus and her living freight of 500 men to have attempted to run through the inlet in the darkness and so the steamboat was headed back them reported to the Board of Health that for Sandy Hook with scarcely enough coal to

One big wave boarded the steamer at the port after-gangway, smashing the bulwarks, and another drove a plank out of the deck.

AT QUARANTINO. The steamers Begentland, Maasdam and Diadem were released at 10:20 a. m. Dr. Jenkins arose this morning much refreshed, midnight callers. Things are very quiet here after the last few days' excitement. The news he gave out to-day ought to cheer the Normannian's cabin pasengers. He said he would almost certainly release them to-morrow. As regards the cabin passengers of the Rugia, he would, if nothing developed, transfer them to the New Hampshire, and from thence land them on Fire Island as soon as accommodation could be arranged. The husband of one of the saloon passengers on the Rugia has just stated that his wife, in a letter to him, states that the cabin passengers of that steamer do not wish to be taken out of the lugia. They have entered a protest against their being moved, and are afraid of going through the same experiences as those of the Normannia. She says that they are well and not afraid of stopping on none of the dead persons came in contact Rugia. No arrangements have yet

been made for the twenty-seven cabin passengers of the Scandia, but Health Officer Jenkins says he is considering the feasibility of putting them on board the Coppens and anchoring her in the lower bay, She has ample accommodations for such a small number. No cabin passengers will be

Dr. Jenkins, in reply to a question on the present situation this morning, said that he was highly gratified with the progress of the check which had been put on the foul disease. still no fear for alarm, as he was not omnipotent, although he tries to be omnipresent All are getting well at Hoffman Island, although one old man died last night, but not

from cholera. Dr. Van der Galty of No. 1930 Second avenue reported to the Board of Health yesterday that Charlotte Beak, 30 years old, living at No. 1764 Second avenue, was suffering from cholera. He was called to attend her yesterday morning. She was removed to the Re-ception Hospital, where she died in less than

be one of cholera morbus. President Wilson of the Health Board states this morning that he has performed autopsies on all the suspected cases of cholera in this city and finds that none of the deaths are due

cholera king and the storm king. Around ity on the health of those confined on the around the brick buildings reeking with sul-phur fumes through the chimneys of the while it does not necessarily mean an increase of cholere cases it is favorable to the propagation of cholera germs, and may result in the more ordinary sickness due to

Counselor Sherman, who obtained a writ the passengers of the steamship Normannia, restlessly at anchor, each ship with its chief officer on the bridge, peering anxionsly general term of the Supreme Court for the through the sheets of rain into the darkness. purpose of arguing the case. Lawyer Dickman appeared for Dr. Jenkins, the quaran tine officer, and asked for time to make return for the writ. Judge Barnard said tha the return could be made on Saturday, and ald hear the arguments on Monday.

The steamship companies are paying a their steerage passengers, as may be seen from the fact that the North German Lloyd steamship Spree left this port yesterday for Bremen with only ten first cabin and twenty can steamer Columbia will sail for Southamp ton to-day without a single passenger, cabin or steerage, and also without a single ounc of freight.

When asked to-day about the prolonged de-Moravia, Rugia, Wyoming and Scandia, and whether he had decided on transferring the

cabin and steerage passengers from the cholera ships he said: "Probably the Rugia's cabin passengers to the New Hampshire and the Scandia's steerage passengers to Camp passengers come to the upper bay soon as he

got through with the bacteriological examination, which would likely be to-morrow. The Moravia will probably be allowed up in the bay in a few days, the cholera, according to appearances, having been effectually stamped out, no cases having occurred in eight days. About 900 immigrants are on Hoffman Island. These were taken off the Normannia and the island will not lodge any

In consequence of the recent fighting mong some of the sailors and strikers or Swinburne Island, State Immigration Com ed a batch of the the signals to island. In case of the signalers will use tri-colored lights. which will notify the police in camp Low broach these great iron sides in a storm, that assistance is needed. The following ocean steamers are in the upper quaran Wieland, Maasdam, Bel gengland. La Champagne and the smaller steamers Bronica and Amala, the Roanoke and Creton, two coasters, are also at anchor. The cabin passengers of the Belgengland and La Champagne were released to-day and the steamers will probably go up to the city to

The steamer Majestic with 507 cabin passen gers has arrived. Time of passage, five days eighteen hours and forty-seven minutes on board. She will pro ably beldetained until to-morrow.

which arrived here this morning from Glas gow, reports that on Sept. 6. in latitude 54:26, longitude 23:28, she passed the steamship Ethiopia, of the same line, bound from Glasgow for New York, lying to with her machin ry disabled and making temporary repairs. The Ethiopia signalled that her repairs were about completed and that she expected to proceed in a few hours. On board the Ethi opia were 221 cabin and fifty-five steerage passengers. The Ethiopia will be the firs vessel to arrive here under the President's proclamation of twenty days' quarantine.

TWO DEATHS ON SHIPBOARD. The tank steamer Heligoland, Capt. Donklage, which arrived last night from Altoona on the Elbe, a little below Hamburg, and is now anchored in the lower bay, had two deaths among her crew from cholera on board.

SAFE ON FIRE ISLAND.

CENES ATTENDING THE LANDING OF THE NOT MANNIA'S PASSENGERS.

New York Sent 14 -The cabin passenger of the Hamburg-American steamship Nor mannia, whose unenviable experience of the past few days has attracted to them wide spread attention and sympathy, have at ength reached a haven of rest and safety As announced in my telegram to the Post DISPATCH at 3:0 yesterday afternoon, the Cepheus at that hour began to land her longsuffering people, and to-day they are quar tered in the Surf Hotel on Fire Island, sur rounded by all the comforts of home and by a cordon of soldiers, who will protect them from the attacks, the hoots and jeers of the

brutal residents of the Island. The landing was not effected without a great deal of trouble. The Governor was awake all hours of the night devising means to relieve the unfortunate passengers of the Normannia from their hazardous position. The best of legal advice was sought by him ere the conclusion was reached that the injunction would not stand. Acting on this theory the Governor ordered the Naval Reserve and several companies of the Sixty-Ninth and Thirteenth Regiments of State Militia to go to Fire Island and quell the turbulent spirit which existed among the bay

bulent spirit which existed among the bay men, whose heartless action regarding the unfortunate passengers caused the people throughout the entire country to shudder. This action taken and the troops dispatched, the Supreme Court General term Kings Country was appealed to to dissolve the injunction obtained yesterday restraining the landing of the passengers. After argument, pro and con, the Court promptly acceded to the appeal.

The news was at once telegraphed to Fire Island and to those on both sides. It caused joy to the anxious ones on the steamboats. The persons who had been "protecting their rights" changed their minds upon this subject in very short order and began leaving Fire Island in small boats for their homes on the shore. The piteous appeals of the unfortunate passengers could not move these sturdy clam-diggers last night, but when they heard troops would soon be on the scene they moved from the Island in a hurry and soon the place was comparatively deserted.

The health officials and State officers then

The health officials and State officers then (2 p. m.) began preparations for the reception of the passengers on board the Cepheus. When the news reached the quarantined passengers that the transferring was about to begin they crowded to the rail and gave one yell of happiness. It could have been heard for miles around. The band on the Cepheus struck up "Red, White and Blue," and the cheering kept up continuously for five minutes. It was a long roar of delight. When the shouts were answered by the reporters and health officers on the dock it was answered again and again by the people on board the Cepheus. Dr. Voight ordered all deputies to go to the west of the Surf Hotel and drive all the people as far away as possible. This was the first established quarantine of the day. The nactives were not visible. Most of them had not been seen since noon, when they went home for dinner, and very few showed up asain. It was a complete collapse of their stand, and it showed that if several policemen had veneserted.
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respondent to, the anal joining in the demonstrations of delight by playing most vigorously.

Three cheers were given Mr. Wall, who has charge of the Surf Hotel, Mr. Trippler, the captain of the Cepheus, and for the Normannia. The greatest excitement prevailed. Women who had so long borne up under all the distressing circumstances and had so heroically endured all the hardships that have thus far attended the Normannia's eventful voyage, appeared to lose all self-control in the joyous moments and wept and shouted and jumped about like a number of school children. The contagion of the spirit of good fellowship was everywhere evined, women embracing each other and men grasping each other's hands like comrades after a declaration of peace.

Preceded by the band, which played lively marches and national airs, the crowd of passengers, gripsacks and other traveling equipments in hand, marched down the gangplank to the Surf Hotel, waving hats, umbrellas and shawls in the air, and acting more like so many intane patients than reputable, and, in many instances, well-known citizens.

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Senator McPherson of New Jersey, enveloped in a heavy winter coat, was the first to jump on land. His hands were warmly grasped by men on the slip. He looked in delicate health, but said he felt pretty well, considering the strong pressure he had undergone. R. H. Thompson was the next to jump ashore. He was attired in an English gray suit. He looked hargard and worn. The purser of the Normannia with baggage next came aslore. Happy individual was he as he touched land.

A. M. Palmer, the well known theatrical manager, was the last one to step ashore. They were marched up the gang-plank to the hotel, where they registered as follows:

J. R. McPherson, in quarantine.

A. M. Palmer, in exile.

R. H. Thompson, at home.

All of these men said the experiences of the passengers were the most terrible they had ever encountered.

The STATEN ISLAND REBELLION.

The uprising on Long Island to the occupation of its neighbor, Fire Island, as a cuarantine station, is history repeating itself. During the plague of 1858 the Staten Islanders organized a band called Sepoys, and swore to raze the quarantine buildings, which were then on the Island near Tompkinsville. Spt. 1, 1838, masked and otherwise disguised, and under the cover of night they fired the quarantine buildings, though the hospital contained a number of helpless inmates, some of whom were at the point of death. Many were carried out by rescuers. One person was burned to death. The New York militial was ordered to the scene and the fifty gun Irigate Sabine went down the bay, anchored off Tompkinsville and threatened to bombard the town.

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Driven from Tompkinsville the authorities removed the quarantine hospital to Seguin's Point, the southwestern extremity of Statan Island. Temporary hospitals and outbuildings were erected there, but before the place could be put in o der the Sepoys again assumed their disguises, dighted their torches and fired that place also. The authorities the following year purchased the ship Falcon to serve as a hospital.

TROUBLE IN 1866.

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TROUBLE IN 1886.

The Falcon served the purpose until 1886, when the cholera again arrived in New York and the lower bay was crowded with pest ships. The Virginia, the England, Union, Peruvian and the Helvetian, lai carrying first cabin and steerage passengers, arrived within short intervals of each older. The Fatcon could accommodate but seventy-five patients, while hundreds of infected persons were arriving on each steamer. The United States sloop illinois was pressed into service

another ship was sent down to serve as a hospital.

After a while the passengers on the ships and the citizens, as now, clamored for relief for the quarantined people. Finally the board decided to remove them to the old grounds to seguin Point. The arrangement was made in secret for fear of the Staten Islanders. On June 6a large squad of police of New York and Brooklyn was marched at night on the harbor police boat Deer. The force was under command of Capt. Holbrook and six police sergeants. They proceeded down the bay accompanied by the revenue cutter Cuyahoga. When the inhabitants of Staten Island awoke next morning they found the police in possession. Barracks and temporary habitations were hastily constructed and the passengers were disembarked under the guns of the Cuyahoga.

BARTLON, L. I., Sept. 14.—The situation in Babylon this morning was unchanged from that offlast evening. Col. Austen, who came down with his regiment yesterday to disperse the mob of Bay men, is determined to stay here with his troops until he hears from his superior officers. Sheriff A. M. Darling of Suffolk County is anxious that the militia be sent home, as he considers that affairs at Fire Island and the villages on the Great South Bay are now in a tranquil and peaceable con-

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The storm still continues with unabated fury. Rain has been falling all night and the scenes this morning at an early hour were of a desolate and bleak character. Col. Austen and his regiment, the Thirteenth of Brooklyn, are on duty, notwithstanding Sheriff Darling's advice that the men be sent back to the armory by the first train. Col. Austen says he will wait here until-Dr. Jenkins returns from Fire Island, when he will have a consultation with him and decide on what policy to pursue.

He thought some of the men would be sent back to Brooklyn this afternoon. A company or two, with the men from the naval reserve, will, perhaps, be needed to keep order at Fire Island and they may be detailed for duty there. The men of the Thirteenth Regiment are not very anxious to go there and take their chances of being quarantined for some time. They had a rough experience during the Buffalo strike, where they were stationed in the most dangerous positions, and some of the boys grumble a little that they should have been selected on this occasion. The total number of men and officers on duty of the Thirteenth Regiment number 425.

LONDON PRESS COMMENTS. London, Sept. 14.-The affair at Fire Island has attracted much attention in London. The morning papers thus comment on the

The Fire Island affair was a piece of savagery more worthy of Central Asia than of America.

The St. James Gazette Says:

The cruel and inhuman treatment of the passengers of the Normannia by the people of Fire Island seriously reflects on the American character for adsertously reflects on the American character for adsertiously reflects.

The Morning Post says:

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It is quite natural for America. It has, therefore, the additional terror of novelty. The disease might also
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lying dormant during the winter and bursting out
with vigor next summer with the exceptional facilities provided for it in New York rookeries. In
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the steamboat pier, which is covered by a
broad slanting roof, is in excellent condition,
with a good solid flooring and whitewashed
walls. It will be used as the camp diningroom. It is open at the front and at both

in the United States, Says:

Seldom, if ever, has panic taken a more cruel form
than the American quarantine. The deaths occurring in the lower bay as New York are not all due to
cholera. Whetner or not most of them must be directly ascribed to the plague of quarantine. This is
the way to manufacture pestilence officially. The
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Democratic authority cannot be trusted to keep its
head in a crisis, even if it can be trusted to keep
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THE PLAGUE IN EUROPE. DEATHS AND NEW CASES REPORTED AT HAM-

tured ashore from the Cepheus and tried to make a landing yesterday the mob would have failen back in disorder. It was only bluster and brag after all that kept them together, and when they saw that enough men were there to meet them they fell away like chaff before the wind.

* The 497 passengers from the Cepheus were landed by 5:30 p. m. They were a happy and delighted lot. The chambermaids and French waiters of the Surf Hotel had American flags and fanned them most vigorously while their prospective guests embarked. The cheering was lusty and almost incessant, three cheers being preposed for Gov. Flower and heartily responded to, the band joining in the demonstrations of delight by playing most vigorously.

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among the letters is one from Berlin. The city and says it is due entirely to their

em examinations of cholera victims in St. etersburg as proving the existence in most asses of old standing acute indigestion. He ums up the result of his observation thus:

IN THE RUSSIAN EMPIRE. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. N .- The daily average of new cholera cases and deaths in the provinces of Voronezh, Kazan, Samara, Saratoff and Orenburg and the Don territory 400 new cases and 200 deaths in each. In the lieutenancy of Caucausias the daily average is 1,550 new cases and 750 deaths. It will be seen from these figures that there has been no diminution in the rate of mortality, the deaths still reaching 50 per cent of the number of persons attacked in the provinces, and almost the same percentage in the lieuten-

Pages Sent. 14 .- The leading physicians of aris say it is senseless to try to disguise the fact that genuine Asiatic cholera is present n this city, and that its ravages greatly increased. The correspondent quesloned Dr. Pasteur, who said:

"The cholera in Paris is absolutely identical with Asiatic cholera. I consider it contagious by personal contact or exposure. I have known Russian physicians to die of it. I don't know the courses of this epidemic. The theory of transmission by microbes in the ground is held by many savants, but none has successfully demonstrated its truth. "Experiments in cholera inoculation at the gasteur Institute have been very encouraging. I expect satisfactory results." I don't expect a virulent epidemic here, because of the complete precautions of the authorities; the advance of sanitary science has been so rapid, and inspections and disinfection so rigid."

Dr. Dujardin Beaumetz said that the sick had all the Asiatic symptoms that about one-half the cases lived but a day and a half, and it's suburbs between July 20 and Aug. 17, but he maintained that there was no occasion for alarm. and that the cleanliness of the "The cholera in Paris is absolutely identi-

Dr. Charles Talamon, editor of Medicine

Dr. Charles Talamon, editor of Medicine Moderne, said:

'There is but one cholera, varying only in intensity. Paris has the same cholera as other afflicted cities."

Every physician interviewed declared that the symptoms of the sick are absolutely identical with those of Hamburg, Havre and the past history of cholera, and that the death rate prevailing was about 50 per cent of the cases, the same as elsewhere.

Dr. Brown-Sequard does not believe in the theory of contagion. He says epidemics repeat themselves in regular order, through microbes in the ground becoming virulent under certain conditions. He also said that cholera had been three times on one bank of the Voiga, not affecting the other. Before railroads and other modern methods of transportation, epidemics ran some course. The Butter-Montmartre in Paris was never attacked by the epidemic.

There were twenty deaths from choler

There were twenty deaths from cholera yesterday. No new cases were reported. A report issued by the Public Health Department says there has been a rapid decrease in the number of isolated cases of the disease occurring in the northern departments. It adds, however, that the epidemic is rife in Brionne. The town is described as a veritable hot-bed of disease. PARIS, Sept. 14.-The figures telegraphed. last night giving forty-five new cases of cholera and twenty-six deaths were the returns for Paris and its suburbs for Monday, not Tuesday, as erroneously stated. Up to 10 o'clock last night there were no new cases reported in Paris, but there were ten geaths among the persons previously stricken with

ALIVE WITH MICROBES. Paris, Sept. 14.—The correspondent of an merican newspaper has permitted himself to be inoculated with the new anti-choler. irus which M. Pasteur considers as great a discovery as that which made his name world-wide famous in connection with rables. Seen to-day the correspondent said: "It is true I have submitted myself to be inoculated with the germs of cholera. A portion of my body is alive with hundreds, aye, thousands of cholera microbes which have been taken from the bodies of cholera victurs in Saigon Asia, where the pest is ever

VIENNA, Sept. 14 .- The Hungarian plan for pected. All hides, bedding, clothes and rags

LONDON, Sept. 14.-The steamer Holdernes. from Cronstadt has arrived at Hull and re ports two of her crew, sailors, have died

READY TO RECEIVE CHOLERA SUSPECTS ON FRIDAY MORNING.

SANDT HOOK, Sept. 14 .- Camp Low will be

room. It is open at the front and at both ends, but can easily be entirely inclosed in

ends, but can easily be entirely inclosed in case cold weather comes on.

A smaller structure at the eastern end of the pier, formerly used as the ticket office, will serve as the kitchen and two adjoining rooms can be used for a scullery.

Extending back from the pier towards the south are five long railroad platforms, each about fifteen feet wide. Two of these are covered, one of them being 400 feet long and the other 250 feet.

These will be inclosed and divided into small cabins about six feet square in each of which cots will be placed. Tents will be erected on the other platforms.

Altogener this will give about 1,200 feet of barrack structures. In addition to this there

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES.

cities, but several other mayors did not agree to the propriety of the proposition, among them the Mayor of Buffalo. At 10 o'clock last night Mayor Pingree telegraphed the President that many large Western cities join Detroit in asking him to assume and exercise autherity to prohibit immigration for at least thirty days. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14 .- The Illinois State

Board of Health held an executive session at the Grand Pacific Hotel to-day with C. N. Hewett, Secretary of the Minnesota State Board of Health; Dr. Solon Marks, President Wisconsin State

SPRINGFIELD, O., Sept. 14.-The Health phonic communication from Ada, Hardin County, last evening, saying a train load of passengers on the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne & Chicago road had been quarantined there with ten cases of cholera on board, but a telegram fromiAda to-day says there is no truth in the report.

CANADA'S QUARANTINE. essels arriving in Canada from any port vessels arriving in Canada iron any supposed to be infected and aboard of which no disease may have declared tirelf during the passage may be kept in quarantine twenty days and be subjected to strict puritiventy days and be subjected to strict puritive in the supposed of the supposed in the supposed i

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Sir Edwin Arnold, hose published remarks about the cholers and the barbarity of quarantine have caused him to be severely criticised, writes as follows over his own signature to the World: "Let me at once disarm the natural resent nent of scientific men and physicians against what might otherwise seem presumption by declaring that I am without claim to authority on the subject and only speak from what I have personally noticed dur-Japan and elsewhere. I have seen enough of the ravages of the pest in many places and seasons, not to talk lightly of its terrors. I was at a station in India where it carried off seventeen to twenty soldiers a day out of a garrison of 1,500, and I passed the summer of 1890 in Tokio, Japan, when the capital lost many thousands, and when as many as 40,000 died in the southern cities and villages. I have helped to ald the suddenly smitten, and have seen the sad convulsions and dreadful collapse which selze the victims. It is not, therefore, with any levity that I have herefore said of cholera that it is not a malady to provoke panic or any wild measures of public protection. I really do believe from my own observation that few diseases have less terror for the healthy, the well-fed, the temperate and the sensible. How wels is it that in mixed communities, such as exist in the East, you will see the poorer and weaker natives die, and not one, or scarcely one European affected? Very sad, indeed, it is to say so, but it is just the ill-fed, the ignorant, the unwashed, the intemperate and the young who succumb. I am one who thinks them all nearly if not quite at precious to the universe as their elders and betters, but there is the fact! The cholera bacilius does not kill where it is not ignorantly or recklessly admitted to the killing place (which are quite without offense to the nasal sense), and there is left in the veins the crassamentum, the thick parts of the blood impeding the circulation and producing heart troubies, cold extremities, cramps, collapse, and the other signs which too often end in death. This theory—very roughly stated—of the action of the becilius may be right of wrong. I offer it with the utmost diffidence as that given me by acute medical observation, and it seems to fit the phenomena. If it be true we see why diarrhoa so often leads to and precedes cholera, and why it is good to avoid this, or to check it when commencing. When, like many of the poor hamburgers, people fill themselves with unripe or over-ripe fruit and beer,

prevented.
Dr. Jenkins says that the Sandy Hook camp will only be used for immigrants, all statements to the contrary notwithstanding. The lamp will be guarded by United States ma-

rines.

It is estimated that there will be room for nearly 1,500 persons at Camp Low, as the station is called. It has been inspected by the Advisory Committee in charge of the work and the arrangements thus far completed have met with approval.

THE PRESIDENT ASKED TO STOP ALL IMMIGRA DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 14 .- Mayor Pingree esterday sent telegrams to the Mayors of a large number of citi es asking if they would oin with Detroit in asking the President to top all immigration for at least days. He received affirma Milwaukee and fifteen or twenty other

ground. I have always made my own people take this dose when cholera has been rife, and I have never had the pest in any home of mine. Next, at such seasons, the water and the milk should be boiled. I don't believe filtering does much good. One must remember that vaccine lymph passed through filterpaper will still inoculate. The Chinese, who seldom touch cold drinks of any sort, are not, as a rule, very liable to cholera plagues. Notice, also, that the first outset of choiera is always the worst, and produces the heaviest mortality. This is almost certainly because the germ, passing from system to system, is only strong and deadly at first, and because gradually 'Pasteurized'—to coin a word after the great and noble investigator of Paris. At the close of the epidemic the sick recover in quite a large proportion and doctors have told me that towards its disappearance a man may contract real cholera and never even know it. I think, too, as a result of more than one marked experience, that the disease, when it is not absolutely endemic, most cestainly declines with a falling temperature and tends to disappear with the first frosts. This was decidedly the case in Japan during the visitation of 1889-'90 and it is one of the reasons why I have no fear that your States will suffer much, even if the horrid little bacillus gets inside, It looks as if the thing were like a tropical exotic, which must have a certain degree of heat to keep it alive while passing from system to system. I know, of course, that there have been winter visitations of cholera, but I should expect to learn that It was by the direct passage of germs from body to body, except in India, of course, and such regions, where there is always sufficient atmospheric heat to keep the bacillus alive while passing from system to system. I know, of course, and desiccated matter.

"It would be very presumptuous in me to criticise the action of your port authorities as to ships and steamers arriving with the yellow flag. Still I will say that it does seem very h Solon Marks, President Wisconsin State Board; Dr. J. F. Kennedy, Iowa State Board; Henry B. Baker, President Michigan State Board; D. D. Probst, Secretary Ohio State Board; Dr. C. N. Metcalf, Indiana Board of Health, and J. N. McCormack of the Kentucky State Board of Health. Dr. W. A. Haskell of the Illinois Board presided. Dr. Haskell said his idea was that the States represented should combine and, if necessary, establish quaranthe at the borders of the territory included in the combination. This would do away with the necessity of establishing quarantine stations at each State line and the concentrated efforts would result in more thorough quarantine. The question has been raised of compelling the railroads to bear the expenses of establishing quarantine stations.

OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 13.—An extra of the anada Gazette has been issued, making pubic a proclamation which makes quarantine

HOLERA SHOULD HAVE NO TERRORS FOR CARE

thing, which is so sharp and swift when it comes that medicine is useless and only nursing and nature can do any good. Very likely this little spit of imported epidemic is the real thing transmitted from Persia and Russia, through the Baitic ports. If it is, it must be pretty well diluted and "Pasteurized" by this time, and should it enter New York, why, some young, brilliant physician, among you may cover himself with glory and gratitude by finding the specific for it. The one man in Russia whom I should pronounce secure against the cholera there is His Imperial Majesty, the Czar, of whom I lately read with a glow of pleasure and admiration as passing with his Czarina through the wards of a cholera hospital, bending down over the sick, comforting and encouraging them and nobly laughing to scorn the plague, with the strong medicine of love and duty to fortify him. That is the Sovereign whom Nihilists would shoot! Ah, sir, there are men amongst us more deadly, cruci and dangerous than the little crooked, pink comma, which puts a full stop to the earthly chapter of so many lives. THE STREET CAR DISASTER. Victims of Yesterday's Accident Doing terday and whose body remained the Morgue as an "unknown" day was identified last night been visiting the family of A. Roth at 2618 was pinned under it and his life was crushed out. A. Roth, the man whom he was visiting, was sitting beside him just before the accident, and seeing that the car was going too fast to make the curve and stay on the track, he jumped off. After the accident he ran home and later he said that he thought his friend, Honcke had jumped and run also. He called at the Morgue last evening and identified the body of the man as Hoocke. The latter was 23 years of age, unmarried and was engaged in some mercantile business in Chester, Ill.

Mrs. Barbara Cherney, the aged woman Chester, Ill.

Mrs. Barbara Cherney, the aged woman who was thrown out and severely injured, was reported by the City Hospital physicians this morning to be doing well as could be expected under the circumstances. She was badly bruised about the head, her right shoulder was dislocated and seems to be suffering from internal injuries. She is 63 years of age and lived at 2223 Indiana arenue.

choiers, and I believe that it has done more good in promoting sanitation and healthy popular habits than it has done harm. I hope and believe that you are all quite safe here—now that the autumn has commenced—from any serious risk. Don't mistake meanwhile every passing stomach-ache for the authentic thing, which is so sharp and swift when it comes that medicine is useless and only nursing and nature can do any good. Very likely this little spit of imported epidemic is the

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Sept. 14.—The Grand Lodge of Good Templars had a busy session this forenoon and transacted considerable business. The Grand Templar of the State

NO MIDDLE GROUND

Cleveland Will Object to a Plank in the Platform.

THE TARIFF COMPROMISE UTTERANCE NOT SATISFACTORY.

New Standard of Democratic Faith to Be Baised in His Forthcoming Accept ance of the Nomination - Massachu

setts Republicans in State Convention General Political Miscellany. NEW YORK, Sept. 14 .- Mr. Cleveland in his letter of acceptance intends, it is said, to de-part from a strict interpretation of the tariff plank of the platform adopted at Chicago, and to appeal to the country on a carefully prepared modification of it. Much correlence is going back and forth between the Democratic National Headquarters and Gray Gables about the matter. What Mr.

Cleveland is understood to object to particuarly is the sentence in the platform: declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government has no constitutional power to impose and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be lim-

nation of the extreme opponents of a tariff and Mr. Cleveland's ill-wishers who wanted to weigh him down. He will meet it on the of his speech in Madison Square Garden, July 21, replying to the official notification of tion in which he complained of the inequality and unfairness of the tariff

It was said at the Democratic National adquarters yesterday that Mr. Cleveland will discuss at length and compare the difbetween foreign and domestic wages, showing that they are not correlingly as great as the differences in the price of commodities. The letter will not be made public until the latter part of next week and perhaps not until the week following. In about two weeks Mr. Clevelaud will close up Gray Gables and return to New York to stay until after the election.

REPUBLICAN CLUBS.

DELEGATES ARRIVING FOR THE LEAGUE MEET-

ING AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 14.—Every train from East and West to-day brought in delegates to the Republican National League Club Convention, which is scheduled to open to-morrow. Among the earliest on the ground were President John S. Clarkson and Senator A. H. Humphries. Mr. Clarkson said: "Mr. Humphries' assurances from neighboring States are sure indications of the success of the meeting. But in addition to that we find here today a large advance guard from far off States, such as Texas, Kansas, California and Nebraska. It will be a surprisingly big

meeting."
Mr. Humphries immediately opened headquarters and his register of States and clubs and by noon a large number had registered. The programme for the various meetings will not be completed until the local and general committees and State clubs have their meeting this afternoon. So far as can be ascertained the convention will be opened to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock, President Clarkson making the opening address. The report of the Secretary will be read and fol-lowing that the usual committees will be ap-

lowing that the usual committees will be appointed.

The next order of business will be the reports of State Leagues as to growth and work in their territories, and this will be one of the most important features of the convention. In the evening there will be a massmeeting in charge of the local committee, and although the arrangements are not entirely completed, the speakers will include Gov. McKinley, J. Sloat Fassett, Hon. Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster and Gov. Brown of Rhode Island.

On Friday the League will consider the resolutions to be promulgated by the Platform Committee and will elect officers for the ensuing year. Friday afternoon the League of College Clubs will have its own meeting. President James Francis Burke will make an address and after some routine business is trausacted Gov. McKinley will address the assemblage. Friday morning Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, President of the Women's Association, will call to order a meeting of women, and Hon. Whitelaw Reid

marks. Despite Mr. Clarkson's enthusiastic predic-Despite Mr. Clarkson's enthusiastic predictions of a large meeting it is evident as the day wears on that there is to be nothing like the attendance that was predicted prior to the meeting. The hotel people are not overcrowded and have plenty of room for as many more. The cholera scare is the slieged cause of the light attendance. From the Western and Southern states single delegates arrive instead of delegates from each cliph, and it is from these States that the fell. the Western and Southern States single delegates arrive instead of delegates from each club, and it is from these States that the falling off is noted. New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Illinois have so far showed up well. Texas and California come next with fairly large representations. Pittsburg, Pa., sent a whole marching club as well as their delegates. A heavy rain that set in this morning serves to make it unpleasant for the delegates now here and dampen what little enthusiasm was present. At general head-quarters it was announced at noon that there was a large number of clubs present. Up to noon representatives had reported from these States: California, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Virginia, Connecticut, Illinois Rhode Island, District of Columbia, Nebraska, Kansas, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Arlegona, Arkansas, New York, Texas and Colorado.

NEW JERSEY DEMOCRATS.

GEO. WERTS LIKELY TO BE NOMINATED FOR

GOVERNOR. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 14 .- The Gov. Abbott faction will make a desperate effort to nominate George Werts for Governor in the Democratic State Convention this afternoon. The Chairman McDermott of the State Commitspectators being present. The appearance of delegations with Werts banners created an aproar at the outset. Half the delegates and nearly all the spectators stood up and cheered

TEXAS REPUBLICANS. FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 14.-At 13 o'clock vesterday the State Republican Convention mbled at Fort Worth and was called to assembled at Fort Worth and was called to order by Hon. Lock McDonald. As a usual thing at a Republican convention in this state the negroes predominate, but at this convention the whites are in the majority. When the convention was called to order McDonald said, in accordance with the usages of the Republican national party, the State Executive Committee would recommend to the convention the name of A. B. Hawley of Galveston for temporary chairman and H. M. Tarrer of Gook County for temporary secretary. A howl went up from all parts of the hall and Delegate Ferguson arose and nominated for temporary chairman Dr. Nick Cochran of Dallas, A vote was taken which

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This was quite a victory for the boomers of Clark, and if the nomination is made to-day Judge George C. Clark will be nominated for Governor.

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Sept. 14.-At a special election yesterday in the Second Ward the license men elected their candidate and the City Council last night passed a license or-dinance, placing the license for dramshops at \$1,000 a year; drug stores, \$100, and jug-certes \$100.

DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE. MURPHYSBORO, Ill., Sept. 14.—A grand barbecue and Democratic rally was held at Logan Park in Murphysboro yesterday. The day opened with clouds and rain, which was very disappointing, but when it cleared up later crowds came pouring into town from thed to the necessities of the Government when honestly and economically administered."

This utterance was not satisfactory to Mr. Cleveland at the time of its adoption. It was u part of the substitute inserted by a combination of the extreme opponents of a tariff the company of the company of the substitute inserted by a combination of the extreme opponents of a tariff the company of the com

the issues of the day to an attentive audience.

The Gill Guards, uniformed in long linen dusters, white tall hats and each earrying a walking cane, marched and countermarched. In the evening a grand torchlight procession, headed by the Gill Guards, carrying a fine large oil painting of Hon. Joe Gill of Murphysboro, Democratic candidate for Leutenant-Governor, paraded the streets. Judge Andrew J. Hunter, candidate for Congressman-at-Large, made an eloquent speech, followed by Hon. Rufus N. Ramsay, candidate for State Treasurer, and others.

This was the first meeting of the campaign and fairly inaugurated the warmer work that will follow later on.

IT IS A SUCCESS. BOONVILLE, Mo., Sept. 14.—The Democratic rally here to-day is well attended. Candidates Wm. J. Stone and Congressman Tars ney are here and will address the crowd this afternoon and to-night. The main streets are decorated and considerable enthusiasm is manifested.

NO ENTHUSIASM. BONNE TERRE, Mo., Sept. 14.—Maj. Warner spoke here last night. About three hundred spoke here last hight. About three higher people were present. There were not probably more than 100 Republicans, the larger part of the audience being composed of Democrats and a considerable number of ladies. The speaker treated almost wholly on State matters. Comparatively little interest was felt and there was an absence of enthuslasm.

RED-HOT POLITICS. Augusta, Ga., Sept. 14.—Tom Watson, opposing Black for Congress, had a rough-and-tumble fight with Frank Jordan, a Sparta Democrat, yesterday, and after the joint debate here last night a free fight occurred, in which pistols were used and several men wounded. Several Watsonites were arrested and imprisoned in the baggage car. Further trouble is expected.

WORKING FOR FUSION. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 14 .- The Democratic Executive Committee and the Democratic nominees are engaged in a conference here to-night in regard to fusion with the Independents on the electoral ticket and one or two State offices. The Independents are not inclined to concede much and the whole mat, ter will probably be referred to the commit-tee for settlement.

COCKRELL AT FARMINGTON. Cockrell arrived here from St. Genevieve at 12:30 p. m. to-day. He was met three miles

Ellen Foster, President of the Women's Association, will call to order a meeting of women, and Hon. Whitelaw Redisex pected to make an address. Friday night there is to be a parade, reviewed by the notables present. The delay in arranging definitely the programmes is due to the death of the mother of Tracy Becker, who is Chairman of the local Reception Committee. State Committeem an John R. Scatcherd is now acting in his place. The proceedings of the convention are likely to be quite lengthy because of the many prominent speakers present, all of whom will be asked to make a few remarks.

FOY-On the 13th inst., suddenly, JOHN FOY, beloved husband of Mabel Foy, aged 25 years, brother of Mathew, James and Martin Foy. Funeral will take place from his mother's residence, 1307 North Second street, on Thursday, Sept. 15, at 2 p. m., to St. Patrick's Church, the

HARTRY-WM. HARTRY, SR., beloved husband of Mrs. Wm. Hartry, Sept. 13, aged 77. Funera; from family residence, 540 South Gar-rison avenue, Thursday at 3 p. m. Friends of the

M'DERMOTT-At 12 m., Tuesday, Sept. 13, 1892, JOHN MCDERMOTT, aged 59 years. His funeral will take place Thursday at 1 p. m. from family residence of Mike Burns, 8325 Hilly street, Carondelet, to St. Commbkille's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to

M'LEAN-CLINTON ROWELL MCLEAR, infant son of Charles Haft and the late Dalsy McLean.

WEAVER-On Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 9:06 p. m. wearling the name of A. B. Hawley of on for temporary chairman and H. er of Cook County for temporary. A howl went up from all parts of and Delegate Ferguson arose and ed for temporary chairman Dr. Nick of Dallas, A vote was taken which in R. B. Hawley being elected.

Fong Hog Held for Violating the Rev enue Laws.

QUEER ASSEMBLAGE IN THE UNITED STATES MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Arrest and Examination of Fong Hog, Bon Yoe, Ah Gun and Les Yong-A Chinaman Who Smoked Opium for His Health-A Peculiar Scene-An Examination Under Difficulties.

The probabilities are that the patrons of Chinese laundries will be obliged to wear very dusky linen this week, unless they have a large reserve store on hand. The blame can be ascribed to the United States officials, who by arresting four subjects of the Flowery Kingdom brought nearly al Chinatown to the Government building this morning. Four Chinaman, named respectively Fong Hog, Bon Yoe, Ah Gun and Lee Yong, but who were in the writs decorated with the, to them, strange cognomen of John Doe, were arrested yesterday on the charge of illegally manufacturing opium and after a night in the calaboose were this morning arraigned before United States Commissioner Crawford.

COMMISSIONER CRAWFORD FLEES. They were at first brought to his office, but multitude of Oriental friends Mr. Craw-ford incontinently fled and sent a message to the Deputy Marshal that he would hold the examination in the office of Marshal Buchanan. The accused were accordingly conducted to that place and were followed by about fifty of their countrymen. The Marshal's office required only a washtub, a few from and an opium joint in the rear to be a model of a Chinese laundry. District Attorney Reynolds, aided by Assistant-District Attorney Cahoon, con-ducted the examination.

OPIUM MAKING IMPLEMENTS.

Revenue Agent Gundlach testified that he had heard that opium was being manufactured at the corner of Ninth and O'Fallon streets, and had made a raid. He had discovered a lot of opium and seized it, together with the four defendants, who were in the place at the time. At this point the paraphenalis seized was offered in evidence. It consisted of a number of properly stamped packages of Chinese opium, a number of packages that the revenue agents claimed had been refilled, a quantity of pipe ashes, and an indescribably foul brass kettle in which the opium had been cooked. OPIUM MAKING IMPLEMENTS.

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The defendants were then called upon to answer. After a short consultation in the peculiar high falsetto voice, which is universal among the Celestials when speaking their own language, it was announced through a bystander that the accused would require the services of an interpreter. John Hong Lee was accordingly sworn in, and the examination proceeded. Mr. Lee probably speaks a high order of Chinese, but his English is decidedly peculiar. From him it was learned that the four men were engaged in the laundry business. A glance at them amply proved that their industries in the washing line were concentrated on the garments of others, their persons and clothing manifesting unmistakably the fact that they wasted no water on themselves.

Fong Rog in Tracuble.

Cockrein arrived here from St. Genevieve at 12:30 p. m. to-day. He was met three miles east of Farmington by the Cleveland Club of this city, seventy-five strong, and escorted to his hotel. He is speaking at 10 clock this afternoon.

6. A. R. Excursion to Washington and Return.

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For tickets and further information apply at ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner of Onive street.

Identified as George Getz.

The bood of the man run over by an electic train at Wells Station several days ago was identified to-day as that the company of the many of the same, but had singly well as the control of the same, but had so well as a size of the control of the substantial of the substantial of the control of the substantial of the subst

tion by the Italian societies which was contemplated last summer seems to have been the cause of the difficulty between the two men.

Mr. C. E. Capelli, the prosecuting witness, stated that he owns the saloon at Twentieth and Chestnut street where the trouble occurs. On the afternoon of Aug. 6 Barricelli came to the saloon to urge on the Italian celebration. A discussion arose regarding Barricelli's election to the presidency of the Italian Society and the lie was passed. It was then that Barricelli used the threat attributed to him. The barkeeper and a porter corroborated Mr. Capelli's statement.

Mr. Gerardo Barricelli, the defendant, then arose and pleaded his own case. He is a tall, intellectual gentleman, unmistakably Southern in Tooks and manner. His voice was pleasing, his vocabulary profuse for a foreigner. He wore nose glasses and used elegant jestures. After reviewing the troubles among the Italians in the city he passed on to Aug. 6, He went to Mr. Capelli's, as his story went, to urge him as a prominent Italian to use his influence in arousing interest in the Columbian celebration. Mr. Capelli said he would levy an assessment of \$5 on 300 Italian citizens. Mr. Barricelli demurred at this usurpation of authority and Mr. Capelli, assuming a "l'etat-c'est-moi" attitude, placed his hand on his expanded chest and said: "I am the Italian societies. "You declared yousself President," said Mr. Capelli "The majority declared me President," retorted Mr. Barricelli, The He was passed and Mr. Capelli invited the other out to fight. Mr. Barricelli, The He was passed and Mr. Capelli invited the other out to fight. Mr. Barricelli, "The lie was passed between them, according to the speaker's statement. He then pronounced a culogy on Columbus to make up for the slight his countryman will put upon him next October and pronounced himself a humanitarian, saying he would night like an Italian cause, but he was not looking for any man's blood and had never threatened violence. His eloquence had a marked effect on the jur

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DEVOY & FEUERBORN.

He Disappeared Here. Chief Clerk Bass Henderson of the Lindel Hotel received a letter this morning from Loring Trott of Denver, Colo., in which he Loring Trott of Denver, Colo., in which he asks about one George Porter, a traveling man. In his letter Mr. Trott states that his cousin, George Porter, was on the road for a Denver house and stopped at the Lindell Hotel the latter part of May and the first of June, and since that time he had not heard from him, until on Monday he was informed by a friend that he had died at the St. Louis City Hospital. The register at the hotel shows that no man by the name of Porter was registered there during the months of May and June and Dr. Marks of the City Hospital states that no man by that name has been confined there this year. No further particulars can be learned of Porter's disappearance as he is not known in the city to any of the wholesale houses or the hotels.

Chicage-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an announcement upon page 5 of this issue which everybody should read.



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BARRICELLI'S PLEA.

Court.

One phase of the Capelli-Barricelli vendetts

threatened to take his life and testimony was taken before a jury to determine whether

the defendant should be put under bond to

This blood-curdling threat was the key-

note of the trial. Capelli attributed it to Barricelli and on It based the information. Despite the intense nature of the charge the trial furnished amusement to a large audience. The witnesses were dramatic, eloquent, and gave their testimony with a

tropical exuberance of words and gestures. The Columbian celebration by the Italian societies which was contemplated last summer seems to have been the cause of the difficulty between the two men

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of acquittal.

reached the conclusion that Mr. Barricell was not bloodthirsty and rendered a verdici

The Italian Leader Grows Eloquent in \$18 to Washington and Return G. A. R. Excursion Via Vandalia Line. was aired in Justice McCaffrey's Court this morning. Capelli had sworn Tickets good going Sept. 13 to 20. Returning till Oct. 10. Particulars at ticket office. to the information that Barricelli had

> New York Stock Quotations. Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond ad stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. cours, Mo. St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 14.

STOCKS.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
Atenison Canada Southern Canadian Pacific Central New Jersey Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C. & St. L. C. R. L. & P	86% 55%	86% 55%	36 54%	36 54%
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Lead Trust	431/2	431/2	415/8	4148
Linseed Oil.	35	35	344	3478
Missouri Pacific	5914	5978	58	58
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Manhattan Elevated	130	130	127 34%	127
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North American.	1278	127	1214	124
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Oregon & Transcontinental.				
Ohio & Mississippi	3014			
Pacific Mail. Philadelphia & Reading	5549	5542	3014	3014
Richmond Terminal	884	84	814	914
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The United States District Court was in ression this morning. In the case of the ap-plication for a preliminary injunction by the eam Gauge & Lantern Co. against Ferdi nand Meyrose and others, the injunction was granted as regards one model of lantern, and refused as to the second. In the case of Geo. R. Hook against Patrick Burns and others, the complainant filed a reply to the piea of defendant, Eliza Jackson. Court then ad-journed to 18 o'clock this morning.

OAKES' THIS WEEK ONLY!



MEN'S SHOES ONLY.

FUMIGATED EMIGRANTS. A Number of Them Arrive at the Union out

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\$3.45!

621 Olive Street.

emigrants from Hamburg books 1 for St. Louis via Toledo from Port Huron. The

out for them, and if they should escape inspection there they are sure to be nabbed either at East St. Louis or here by the St. Louis authorities. With the present precautions it is safe to say that nothing more than an isolated case is liable to reach the city, and then all measures are prepared to promptly handle and dispose of it.

Before Judge Claiborne. Mary Thomas, the colored sneak thief arested the other day, was held for the Grandrested the other day, was held for the Grandjury by Judge Clatborne this morning on three
charges of grand larceny. She stole a
watch from Miss Emma Cadwallader, a
jacket from Miss Cella Magubben
and some clothing from Miss Mary
Cavanaugh, C. O. Drummond and Chas.
Jackson. Joe Bresnaham was given sixty
days in the Work-house for stealing
brass journals from the Missouri Car
Works and Charles Baker, charged with burgiarizing a house at 3619 St. Louis avenue,
was discharged on the evidence. Chas, Jackson was held for the Grand-jury for-stealing
some clothing from the office of Hammett,
Anderson & Wade.

Say They Were Assaulted

Wm. McBride of 910 Market street was made he defendant this morning in a peace disturbance case to be tried in the First turbance case to be tried in the first District Police Court. Lizzle Schaeffer, who lives on Eleventh and Market streets, claims that she worked for McBride and that he refused to pay her in full and struck her resterday when she asked him for the money. Manda Banks of 219 Morgan street was summoned to appear in court and explain why she hit Luiu Howard of 107 North Thirteenth street with a beer glass last

Good Advice



"I do not know what would have become of me if I had not, at the advice of a good friend three years ago, began taking Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. I sincerely believe

ould not yield to any treatment. My stomach was also very weak, possibly due to the humor. I suffered badly and was hardly able to get around when I began taking flood's areaparilla. I began to improve slowly un-til after I had taken some 10 or 12 bottles, I considered myself well once more. I recom-

Hood's Sarsaparilla my friends. It did me so much good that seems as if it must do others good." Mrs. HRISTINA TEMPLE, Bangor, Me.

A TRIO OF TWIRLERS THAT PITCH WINNING BALL

The Players and Their Work-Nick Young on Umpires-A Defect in Racing Rules legarding Promiscuous Entries-Billy Myer's Brother Challenged - Gossip From Turf, Ring and Diamond.

championship pennant in the base ball world is a foregone conclusion. Unless the Clevelands - should inaugurate a losing streak commensurate with their past record victories, they will capture the pennant. the first time in its base-history, the Forest City club will have a winning aggregation. It is safe to say that Patsy Bolivar Tebeau, who has piloted the Spiders to victory, will occupy a

Cleveland ball cranks.

To a close observer of the national game Cleveland Club's successful presents an interesting study, strong showing a team made mostly of young men has made against the veterans of the League is a matter that has surprised the base ball world and set the magnates to thinking. It means that experiments with new material will be nore frequent hereafter, and the played out

stars will have to take a back seat.

Although always a good fielding club, the confidence begot better stick work. Childs, Davis and O'Connor were the only men who ranked as hitters heretofore, but McKean, McAleer and Burkett joined them and slugged viciously since the second championship

ranked as hitters heretofore, but McKean, McAleer and Burkett joined them and slugged viciously since the second championship series began.

The important factor in Cleveland's success has been her strength in the points. Cuppy is undenlably the luckiest find of the year. The signing of John Clarkson after he was released by the Boston Club shortly before the close of the first championship series was a shrewd move. St. Louis and several other cities which were badly in need of another pitcher would have nothing to do with the faded star from Boston. They regret it now when it is too late. Farmer Young and Young Cuppy completes the tirlo of twirlers, and both have done excellent work for his club. Catcher Charley Zimmer has made another record for himself this season. He has caught everyone of the fifty-eight games played by the club during the second championship series and has work has been of the most brilliant order. Jack O'Connor, the St. Louis boy who was signed to alternate with Zimmer, has been played in right field, vice Davis, who went to third. O'Connor's stick work has been one of the features of the club's playing. The infield, which is made up of Virtue on first, Childs at second, McKean at short, and bavis on third, has played together better than any other infield in the League, Virtue is the best fielding first baseman on the diamond to-day, excepting of course of Perry Werden. While Virtue has never ranked highly as a batsman, his work of late in that respect has shown considerable improvement. Childs and McKean have both been holding their own and Davis' work on third, remembering that he has never claimed to be anything but an outfielder has always ranked as one of the premier outfielders in the business and his work has been of the gilt edge order. Burket, who has been covering lett field, is one of the fads of the season. He resides in Wheeling, W. Va., the home of such noted tossers as Glasscock and Buckley, It was the two latter that induced Tebeau to give him a trial and it is harilly n

doing so.

Reviewing the team as a whole their work has been neither brilliant or sensational, but strong, steady even work and more than a fair share of good luck have landed them on top. Their playing is not of the same brilliant order as Boston's but it "gets there." The question of superiority can be decided by a special series at the close of the season. It would be a great attraction and the profits would foot away up in the thousands.

The Browns went through the usual process of being slaughtered. There was nothing remarkable about the game further than the terrific way the New Yorks batted Hawley and the fact that Buckley and Glasscock had a couple of errors each. The summary:

New Yorks, 14; St. Louis, 8: Base hits—
New Yorks, 17; St. Louis, 8. Errors—New York, 1; St. Louis, 8.

AT BOSTON-Boston, 9; Pittsburg, 0.
AT BROOKLYN-Cleveland, 7; Boston, 3.

AT PHILADELPHIA-Louisville, 4; Philadelphia,

THE CHAMPIONSHIP BACE.



President Nick Young said in a recent inhas ever confronted him is the selection of nas ever controlled him is the selection of an umpire that will give satisfaction to all concerned, and then added naively that there was only one thing on earth more difficult than the selection of one umpire, and that was the selection of two. It was a bewliskered gag, but there is no doubt it expressed the President's feelings in the matter very thoroughly.

Duffy now leads the Bostons in run getting. Denny Lyons of the New Yorks is booked for release. It is estimated that the New York Club will have a deficit this year of \$25,000.

The Bostons won twelve out of fourteen games from the Louisvilles this year. John Ward says the "bleachers" rail at Joyce so that he is completely broken up.

Hanion has sold his interest in the Pitts-burg Club. It is said that his holdings amounted to \$4,000.

George Wood of the Cincinnatis was pre-sented with a handsome diamond medal on Wednesday by Philadelphia friends.

Killen is the only Washington pitcher who has made any kind of a showing this year, and it is said to have swollen his head tre-

Yon der Ahe evidently has an eye for beauty. The Browns' uniform is the ugliest in all the variety of colors a well-stocked store can show.—Baltimore American.

It was quite refreshing to hear President Von der Ahe declare excitedly yesterday that "it isn't often he loses his temper," and he "don't mind losing a game, but—" He has kept these modest mental qualities a careful secret all these years.—[Baltimore

In glancing down the list of entries from the local races it is not an unusual thing to and the public have every right to protest.

It would be a beneficial step if the racing rules were so amended that owners or trainers give notice to the secretaries in just what races they intend to start their horses. This does not mean that if they have two entries in a race they should determine the day before which horse they shall send to the post, but where the same animal is entered in two or three places on the programme then they should be able to determine the day previous in what race he will start. The effect would

CLEVELAND'S CLUB.

be a relief to the public and do away with a great deal of padding of programmes.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

6 Mary Mac closed the favorite in the opening event at the course across the river yesterday, but she was not placed at the finish, Steve Jerome, the second choice, winning handily. Corticelli at 6 to 1 made the running in the second event and won handily. Strategement, 5 to 2 captured the third race. tratagem at 5 to 2 captured the third rac with impressive ease. Florence Slaughter, an 8 to 5 first choice, won the handicap, and Harry Warren at 15 to 1 walked off with the closing event. The summary follows:

1:02. Fourth race, handicap, one mile-Florence Slaughter won; Soundmore, second; Mike Conroy third. Time, 1:42. Fifth race, Owners' handicap, four and one-hal furlours-Harry Warren won; Lucy Howard, second; Lillie May, third. Time, :55.

BROOKLYN JOCKET CLUB. Four favorites, one heavily backed second hoice and two long shots gave betters a de cided alvantage over the bookmakers in yes terday afternoon's struggle for possession the mighty dollar at Gravesend. The weather was threatening, but the programme looked like an easy one from which to pick winners, and fully five thousand persons made the at-

tempt.

First race, one mile and a sixteenth—Banquet, first;
Lowiander, second; Fagot, third. Time, 1:50.
Second race, one mile—May Win, first; English
Lady, second; Daisyrian, third. Time, 1:02%.
Third race, six furlongs—White Rose, first; Fred
Taral, second; Chesspeake, third. Time, 1:14%.
Fourth race, the Cuiver Stakes, six furlongs—Dr.
Hasbroncke, first; Kingston, second; Correction,
third. Time, 1:14%.
Fitth race, six furlongs—Annie F. colt, first; Doctor, second; Haicyon, third. Time, 1:02%.
Sixth race, six furlongs—Hose H., first; Dagonet,
second; Melanie, third. Time, 1:14%.
Seventh race, six furlongs—Wah Jim, first; Ella,
second; Reclare, third. Time, 1:14%.

WHERE JOCKEYS ARE WEAK.

It is perfectly evident to the careful student of American jockeys that what most of them need most conspicuously is "action," says a Gotham turf authority. Few of them are without a plentiful endowment of audacity. am was a notoriously weak one at the bat without a plentiful endowment of audacity. til they struck their winning streak, when It is not for lack of audacity that many of them fall to win races when they ought to win, but it is lack of sufficient action and sufwin, but it is lack of sufficient action and sufficient energy. Perhaps it might be advisable to modify a little the old Greek orator's definition as to eloquence, and say that energy, energy—constant, tireless, unfailing energy—is the most important requisite to success in the saddle. It is just in that point that most American jockeys are weakest. The majority of them can ride fairly well by fits and starts, by spurts and rallies; but they lack the flery determination, the strenuous resolution, the unfailing energy necessary to carry them to success constantly. Garrison is the most successful. Fitzpatrick and Taral come next, although at times this year Taral has fallen below his own standard, and has not displayed so much action and energy throughout the last furlong of a race as was his former rule. Too many American jockeys ride in a listless, lethargic manner that is painful to contemplate. Action and energy should be their inspiration and their watchwords.

TRACK TALK. TRACK TALK.

The new Madison track will be a fiveeighths mile affair to the inch.

Doncaster, Samaritan, Jim Mulholland,
Flattery and Jester were the winners yesterday at Gloucester.

Tommle Magee made his first appearance
at Hawhorne this season last week and rode
Tim Murphy in his fast six furlongs.

Helen Nichols will encounter Luster, Pros-perity, Minnehaha and other cracks in the Willow Stakes at Gravesend to-day.

Perkinson, who was the star jockey at Haw-thorne at the beginning of the meeting, is riding badly. He seems to be neither able to get away nor to finish a little bit.

Four favorites and one second choice were successful on a muddy course at Hawthorne yesterday. The winners: Prophet, Lester, Consignee, Lock Out and Rosemont. Consignee, Low Out and Rosemont.

The Garfield Park management have announced their intention of bringing suit to recover \$200,000 damages from Chief of Police McClaughrey and Inspector Lewis for unlawfully interfering with their business.

The course at Latonia yesterday resembled a small lake. The ground was a foot deep with slippery mud, covered with shining pools of water. The talent did fairly well picking the mud-larks. The winners were: W. L. Munson, Servitor, Elizabeth L., Queen Regent and Woodberry.

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Mayor Washburne of Chicago has ordered a survey made to ascertain whether or not the Hawthorne track extends 175 feet into the city limits, as is claimed. If it does ne will have no racing on that 175 feet. Edward Corrigan, proprietor of the Hawthorne track, says that he can easily move his track outside the city limits if the surveyors decide that he is over the line.

Tom Danforth or Ed Price, who lately fought a draw with George Siddons at the Coney Island Athletic Club. White would like to Island Athletic Club. White would have a go at either of the men at 120 pounds, for \$1,000 a side. He is very anxious to meet Eddie Myer, who he declares has been boasting of his ability to whip him. A forfeit of \$100 has been posted with his challenge.

PAT SHEEDY HEARD FROM. Speaking of Champion Sullivan's defeat at night Pat Sheedy, Sullivan's ex-manager,

"The result of this fight was the greatest surprise that I eyer knew in a sporting way. I think the most surprised man in the United States was John L. Sullivan. This young fellow Corbett is a wonder, and is entitled to every credit for the magnificent showing he made. He is a better man than Sullivan ever was." Mr. Sheedy had a copy of Sullivan's book in his hands, but he made no criticism of its contents. He was one of Sullivan's managers, but he and John do not speak now as they pass by.

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PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

As an evidence of the confidence Jim Corbett and his backers had in his ability to defeat Sullivan, it is claimed that they had bills announcing it struck off before they left for New Orleans. These bills state that the reception is to be given to "James J. Corbett, Champion of the World," and they were being pasted up on the boards on upper Broadway in New York on Wednesday night while Jim was banging the daylights out of Sullivan.

Parker H. Woods, a local wheelman, left last week to attend college at Fulton, Mo. Instead of the customary train ride he journeyed to his alma mater astride a pneumatic. The route was from St. Charles pneumatic. The route was from St. Charles to Colterville, over a first-class clay road, then on to Dardenne, over a rather heavy road, with one or two ugly hills, then twenty-four miles on to Warrenton over a tough, hilly stretch. From Warrenton to Jonesburg was a ten-mile run over a hilly road, thence direct to Danville over sixteen miles of filly road in good condition. From Danville to Mineola there was five miles good running to within a mile of the town, where there is a steep, rocky declivity. From Mineola to Williamsburg the road is rough, hilly and full of loose rock—a regular creek bottom. From Williamsburg to Fulton is a fair stretch for seventeen miles.

Mr. Woods' idea is quite a novel one and will doubtless be extensively imitated.

ZIMMERMAN VS. RECORDS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 14.—Forty heats were run on Hampden Park yesterday after-noon in anticipation of to-day's and Thursday's bicycle tournament, and the Sreat field of riders were reduced by the five hours' work to a reasonable size. New competition records were made by Arthur A. Zimmer-man, the three-quarters in 1:44; the mile in 2:16:5-5 and the two miles in 4:51.

AROUND THE WORLD. Mr. Oscar A. Lappe of Pittsburg, who has just returned from a trip through Europe and portions of Asia and Africa on his bloycle, is going to take another trip, this time through China. Mr. Lappe considers the custion tire the most satisfactory for touring, but says when the unpuncturable pneumatic becomes a realised fact it will be the ideal touring tire.

Settled Yet-

in the New House—??

How many rooms to be furnished-??

Have you thought of the good Comstock Furniture-??

Comstock's Furniture Rooms

Corner Locust Street

EAST ST. LOUIS.

A Sudden Death-Injury of a Newsboy-Republicans at Belleville.

Coroner Woods was notified to-day of the sudden death of Mrs. J. W. Daniels, wife of a coal miner living near the Gartside mine on the bluffs. The cause of death is unknown, but the Coroner will hold an inquest this

but the Coroner will hold an inquest this afternoon. It is reported that the woman died of apoplexy.

Martin conley, aged 14, a newsboy, had a leg amputated by a train to-day. He attempted to board a Wabash passenger train at the Venice crossing and fell beneath the wheels. His left leg was cut off between the knee and ankle. The ooy lived with his father at third and St. Louis avenue. He was moved to the Italianphy Hospital in St. Louis. The man killed yesterday at Harmony Station by an Air Line train was identified as Christian Michael, a farm laborer who had worked for several years on the farms of the Bluffs. He had no relatives in this country.

Maj. L. M. Johnson has been authorized to organize a new G. A. R. post here, the members to be colored veteran exclusively. He expects to organize the post next Saturday night.

The gymnasium at the Railroad Y. M. C. A. rooms has been thrown opes for the fall and winter. Members will have accession to Mondays and Thursdays. A class in mechanical drawing its shortly to be formed by the members.

No. 268, K. of H., has appointed a committee to arrange for private theatricais to be given monthly during the coming winter. Harry Elliott, Jr., F. A. Geary, George Drengier, J. Gohn and George Kirby compose the committee.

The following officers were installed last night at Geary's Hall by East St. Louis Lodge, No. 2, Knights of the Williow: Charles Cross. Past Presi-

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Father John Harkins has extended Father Sherman, son of the late tien. W. T. Sherman, an invitation to preach the principal sermon at the dedication of St. Mary's Catholic Church here. Oct. 9.

The company is a catholic Church here. Oct. 9.

The company is a farrears for taxes to that amount. On the suggestion of the company's atterney the board appointed a committee to arbitrate the matter. The Queen City Literary Club has decided to resume its weekly meetings. Miss Sadie Lowrey will entertain the members next Friday night.

Maurice F. Tissier and P. H. Stack have been delegated to attend the State Council of the Catholic Knights of America at Jacksonville next month as the representatives of Local Branch No. 2.

Mrs. James Lynch died yesterday at the family ristience. 316 North Front street. The funeral will take place at Calvary Cemetery. In St. Louis, to-morrow aftern on the State of the State Wilson to-day for carrying concessed weapons.

At a meeting of Rathbone Division, No. 17. K. of P., to-night the degree of Sir Knight will be conferred upon nine members.

Napoleon P. Greathouse, a blind pauper who landed here yesterday, was furnished transportation to his home at Duquoin by Supervisor Johnson to-day.

Harrison D. Kellar has been appointed a constable for East St. Louis to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Michael Hisley, Sr., who has become a Justice of the Peace.

Capt. J. A. Jenks Office of St. pages of the text.

capt. J A. Jens of the National Rotel has gonouth to recuperate his health.

Isaac Rittenberg of St. Louis was fined \$5 by Jusce Wilson to-day for peddling goods in this city

out a license. In Keishan of St. Louis visited friends here yes-Charles Newstaft has gone to Collinsville, his for-ner home, to visit relatives.

Belleville.

Gen. Charles W. Pavey, candidate for re election to the office of State Auditor, addressed a Republican meeting at the Park Theater here last night. The meeting was the opening rally of the campaign in this city, and several prominent orators had been invited to attend. Besides Gen. Pavey, there was Hon. George S. Willetts, candidate for Congressman-at-large, who delivered a short address. Gen. Pavey's speech was quite length, and was the principal one of the

evening.
The Board of Supervisors has appointed W.
E. Ward a Justice of the Peace to fill the
vacancy caused by the resignation and re
moval from the city of George C. Bunsen.
Mr. Ward will open an office as soon as his
commission is received.

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Rev. George Enzeworth, the newly-appointed pastor of the German M. E. Church, will remove to Belleville from Nashville, Ill. the latter part of tuls week. At the same time Rev. Charles Rodenberg and family will remove from here to Nashville.

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Fix and Miss Theresia Zimmerman occurred yesterday at St. Peter's Cathedrai. Mr. and Mrs. Fix have gone on a wedding trip to Chicago. They will return in about two weeks.

weeks.

The gymnasium of the Germania Turnverein will reopen to-morrow for the winter. Juvenile classes will drill Monday atternoon, active members Monday and Thursday evenings, female classes Saturday and Thursday evenings, Ismais classes Saviday afternoon.

Mrs. Aramints Bowier, wife of Justice of the Peace George W. Bowier of O'Falion, died yesterday, aged 74 years. Mrs. Bowier was born in this county in 1818, and lived nere since fillinois became a State. She will be buried at Bethel Cemetery to-morrow.

C. W. Thomas has returned from New York, where he went as the agent of the city to endeavor to secure the payment of the St. Louis & Southeastern Railway bonds (\$40,000) the city holds. He reports that he expects to make satisfactory terms with the combant?

The Republicans of Freedom will raise a campaig fag there to-night. Judge W. A. Northcote, candi date for Congress, and Hon. J. R. Miller of Free burg will attend and deliver addresses. A numbe of Beliville Republicans will be present at the meet-ing.

to the educational institution at Jacksonville yesterday
Confirmation School at St. Paul's Free Protestant
Church begins Oct. 3. Rev. William Weber will act
as instructor.
A. F. Hoope and Miss Sarah Cochran were married
here by Justice E. Carmody yesterday. They reside
in St. Louis.
Charles obs. William Willis. Adam Graeber
and Louis Ward have gone on a trip to Clay and
Clinton County to hunt prairie chickens.
B. Ehrenstein of New York.
A. Entranstein of New York.
A. Entranstein of New York.
A. Marriage license was issued to-day to Logan
Jones and Maude Johnson of Marissa.
Mrs. A. F. Listmayer has returned from Germany.
Mrs. R. S. Brittain of St. Joseph, Mo., is the guest
of Mrs. C. A. Stookey.
P. M. Romeiser, accompanied by his wife, left
yesterday for Washington to attend the Grand Army
Encampment.
Mrs. Caroline Bressen of Tennessee, Idaho, is visiting relatives here.

Collinsville.

COLLINSVILLE, Sept. 14.—The U. O. T. B. will give a picnic on the 18th at Memorial Miss Emma Loyet is attending the conven

The Ladies' Ald Society of Christ Churc will give another social at an early date. A number of young gentlemen belonging t

A number of young gentlemen belonging to the Webster School have organized a Corbett club. Athletic sports of all variety are participated in.

Will Kennedy, son of P. M. Kennedy left to-day for Champaign. Ill., to attend college. The Lanham School Board are repairing their school, preparatory to the opening on the 19th.

The Epworth League neld a meeting at the M. E. Church Tuesday evening.

Edward Matthews left Tuesday evening to

attend the Manual Training School at St. Louis.

Miss Nannie Powell is visiting friends in
Edwardsville.

The Misses Mamie Smith and and Josie Hadley have opened a kindergarten at the resiley have opened a kindergarten at the resi-dence of Mr. Spitzler. Mrs. Christ Killinger and daughter, Ethel have returned from Alton.
The Collinsville Board of Health have made it obligatory for every child to be vaccinated before attending school.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 14.-Mr. James Emery died last evening from consumption about 9:30 o'clock at the family residence on the corner of Langdon and Ninth streets. The deceased was 30 years of age and was a printer. He was born and reared in this

deceased was 30 years of age and was a printer. He was born and reared in this city, and leaves a father and mother to mourn the death of an only son.

The cantata, "The Holy City," given by a chorus of ladies and gentlemen at St. Paul's Episcopal Church last evening, was largely attended, and was quite a musical event in our city. The soloists were Airs. Frank Crowe and Mrs. Geo. F. McNuity of this city and Mrs. Josephine Du Bois of Chicago and Mrs. Geo. F. Townly of St. Louis. The proceeds of the entertainment go to the organ fund of the church.

The funeral of the late Thomas Laughlin took place from St. Patrick's Church yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Rev. Father Fallon conducted the services. A large cortege followed the remains to the cemetery at Greenwood.

Hon. Maurice T. Maloney, candidate for Attorney-General on the Democratic State ticket, will open the campaign for his party in Alton on Sept. 23. On that date all the Democratic clubs of the city will engage in their first torchlight procession. Other eminent speakers are also expected.

The Flood Relief Committee yesterday made its final report through Mayor F. W. Joesting, the Treasurer. It showed that\$1, 714.53 in cash had been received from all sources, and that \$1,217.09 ad been distributed, leaving \$497.44 on hand. The receipts and disbursements at the wagehouse of the committee can only be estimated as follows: Provisions and seeds received and disbursed, about \$1,500 in value; clothing received, value unknown, disbursed, from \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth, with a lot on hand. The cash balance will, in all probability, be expended for seed wheat and other grain for the farmers at Missouri Point, who were flood sufferers.

Miss Blanche Carr of Chicago and Miss Minnie Hartz of Jerseyville are the guests of the

ers.
Miss Blanche Carr of Chicago and Miss Min-Miss Blanche Carr of Chicago and Miss Min-nie Hartz of Jerseyville are the guests of the Misses Biggins, on State street.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the First Presbyterian Church celebrated its fifth an-niversary last evening. All the other so-tles in the city were represented at the meet-ling. After an appropriate programme the large company sat down to an elegant lunch.

The Cost of Charity.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Yesterday the Secretary of the State Board of Charities made a statement showing the comparative cost of feeding the inmates of the eleven State charitable institutions. The cost per capita, and the number of persons fed at the institutions named, are as follows: Northern Insane Hospital, \$34.11; number fed, 1,078. Eastern Insane Hospital, \$48.09; number fed, 2,005. Central Insane Hospital, \$53.99; number fed, 1,263. Southern Insane Hospital, \$46.21; number fed, \$96.21; number fed, \$96.21; number fed, \$96.21; number fed, \$96.31; number fed, \$96.31; number fed, \$97.31; number fed, \$97.31; number fed, \$97.31; number fed, \$98.31; number fed, \$98. charitable institutions. The cost per capita

Charles W. Cox, Oak Park, file.
Fred A. Crane, Good Hope, seeder.
Harrison Garwick, Morrison, gambrel.
Edward Giesendorfer, Pittsfield, land roller.
Anthony isch, East St. Louis, coin tray.
Peter Johnson, Cambridge, gat for casting steel
James Munton, Maywood, mold for casting steel
are couplings; metallic mold for casting draw bars;
wo patents.
Bradford H. Pendleton; Evanston, lighting device.
Joseph E. Porter, Ottawa, carrier track; hay carier and track; two patents.
Lorenzo D. Wells, Morrisonville, straw stacker.
The Secretary of State issued licenses for

panies:

The Loroy Payne Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$500,000. Incorporators—Leroy Payne, Wm. J. Goudy and others.

The Consumers' Stationery Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$500,000. Incorporators—W. L. Tidd, E. H. Thompson and K. M. Landis.

The Chicago Fuel Gas Appliance Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$250,000. Incorporators—Edward R. Conant. Ed K. Lightcap and Waiter Farmer.

The St. Louis Carbonic Acid Gas Co., Chicago; capital stock, \$50,000. Incorporators—J. Henry Wyman, J. A. Schlieper and C. A. Jay.

VENICE, Sept. 14.—The Village Board met last night and passed a new ordinance in relation to the Main street improvements. The new ordinance provides for a paving of forty-two feet in width, street to be graded to the building line, the paving one foot in thickness. The estimated cost for 2,7334 feet is \$24,94360, to be paid in five installments. J. S. Course, F. Lourie and R. J. Brown were appointed commissioners to estimate the

appointed commissioners to estimate the cost.

The village of Madison has fixed her tax levy for the present fiscal year at \$7,550.

T. W. Kinder of Nameoki was nominated for Coroner by the Democratic convention at Edwardsville Mönday.

The Republicans of Venice Township hold a primary to-morrow night to select five delegates to the County Convention, to be held at Alton next Monday.

Extensive preparations are being made for a grand Republican rally here Saturday night. Hon. W. A. Northcott of Greenville, candid ate for Congress, ex-Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus of St. Louis and R. J. Brown of Venice will address the meeting. The two Republican clubs of this place will march and delegations from neighboring towns are expected.

Ferd Schmieder is building a two-story building, 34x64, on the corner of Second and Granville streets, to be used as a store building and hall.

STAUNTON, Sept. 14.—Quite a number of the local camp of M. W. A. attended the picnic given by the Raymond Camp. It was the largest gathering of Woodmen ever witnessed in this part of the State, fully 5,000

nessed in this part of the State, fully 5,000 being present.
The Consolidated Coal Co. is cutting an entry from mine No. 7 to mine No. 5. As 5 and 6 are already connected, this entry will connect 6 and 7 mines, a distance of three miles.
Mr. T. Al Baker of Bunker Hill, who was shot by a burgiar on Sunday, Aug. 28, is reported out of danger.
Mr. P. H. Carroll has been awarded the contract for repairing the Staunton reservoir dam. The contract price is \$525.
The board of village trustees of Mt. Olive have adopted a set of new ordinances recently prepared by Attorney Thomas Williamson.



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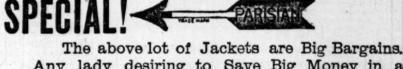
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of Warrenton, Mo., has accepted a call as pastor of the German M. E. Church here. He will preach his introductory sermon here next Sunday.

Mr. Andrew C. Postel and Miss Emma Frelvogel were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. They left last night for Chicago, Milwaukee and other

Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Sept. 14 .- Mayor G. B. Met around the House of David Connelly in thi ity as Dr. Gary reported two cases of scarlet fever in his home this morning. Minnie Slaughter.

The Democrats organized a Cleveland and Stevenson Club last night.

Chas. E. Wood of Altensville, eight miles north of here, will give three prizes at the colt show on his farm Sept. 16.

Poisonous Canned Best CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 14.—On Monday the Morley family, six in number, had canned beef for dinner. Two hours afterwards every member but one was taken violently ill, as was the child of a neighbor who was dining with them. The person not affected was the only one who had not eaten the beef. For some time it was thought that all would die, but the danger is now over.

Fayette County Prohibitionists.

VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 14 .- The campaign in tionists yesterday, Lem J. Smith being the principal speaker. The following county ticket has been nominated. Circuit Clerk, I. L. Clayton; State's Attorney, F. M. Vincent, surveyor, W. M. Tanner, Coroner, L. F. Stoddard.

Caught Between Cars. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 14.—Yesterday a freight train on the Lake Erie & Western was derailed by a mispiaced switch. It struck another freight train and a brakeman named Charles Upperman had his leg so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation.

DECATUR, Ili., Sept. 14.-The Republica County Central Committee met yesterday and made assignments of speakers. There

was a Republican rally last night, and addresses were delivered by Perry Moore, R. G. Wells and J. J. Finn. Fayette County Circuit Court. VANDALIA, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Yesterday the cuit Court convened, with Judge Phillips on

the bench. There are 133 cases docketed, as follows: Criminal, 13; civil, 49; chancery, 61. It is thought a two-weeks' session will dispose of the docket. County Ticket Nominated

CARMI, Ill., Sept. 14.—Yesterday the follow-ing ticket was nominated by the Republican County Convention: Circuit Clerk, Lewis Bailey; State's Attorney, G. D. Finch; Sur veyor, Hugh Smith; Coroner, W. J. Smith.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 14. — A farmer named J. F. Peters, residing near Bondville, went into his pasture yesterday morning and was attacked and fatally gored by a young

Biobloride of Gold Conver

Co. has an announcement upon page 5 of this issue which everybody should read.

A Number of Cases Filed This Morning-Happenings Under the Dome.

James O'Neill filed suit to-day against the Osage Coal & Manufacturing Co. for \$20,000 received in a mine explosion in the Indian Territory, on Jan. 7 last. He alleges that his left eye was destroyed, and that he was

left ery was destroyed, and that he was badly burned, and that one finger on his left hand had to be amputated. A portion of his right ear was taken off, he alleges. The acdent occurred, it is stated, near Krebs, i. T. Darilel McGady filed suit to-day against the Probst Construction Co. for \$5,000 damages for personal injuries. He alleges that on Aug. 8, while in the employ of the defendant at a building on the northwest corner of Seventh and Oilve street, he jumped from a pile of rock, thinking it was going to fail, and fractured his right foot.

John Clymer began a \$5,000 damage suit to-day against the St. Louis Railroad Co. for injuries alleged to have been ireceived on May 14, 1892, at Broadway and Taylor avenue, by being run down by one of defendant's cars.

Lillian M. Clobes filed suit for divorce to day against George A. Clobes alleging failure to support. They married Jan. 25, 1889, and separated Sept. 5, 1891.

John R, Ottenard began a partition suit to-day against William Ottenard and others to have lot 4 in block 68 of Soulard's addition subdivided.

Charles Schindler filed an attachment suit to-day against Phillip Hof for \$350.

The will of Frank Gerdes, the Mexican who was stabbed some weeks ago at a dance on Wash and Seventeenth streets, was admitted to probate to-day. He leaves his estate to his wife, Marie Gerdes, excepting \$1 each to his children, Lydia Gerdes, Ida Gerdes, Charlotte Gerdes and William Gerdes.

Joseph Favia, by his will admitted to probate to-day, leaves his house and lot at 204 Gratiot street and all his other possessions to his wife Catherine.

William E. Wagner, Clerk of the Probate

Court, returned from his vacation yesterday, granted letters of administration to day on the estate of Feggy Doyle.

The North St. Louis Hay Exchange Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$25,000, one-half paid. F. E. Little owns 240 shores of the stock, and F. D. Smith and P. B. Little own five shares each. On Monday evening late George J. Gould filed an injunction suit against O. D. Ashley, E. T. Wells, R. S. Logan, John McManus, H. Phelps and the Wabash Ealiroad Co. The exact nature of the suit cannot be ascertained, as the attorney who filed the suit has the petition in his possession.

George Boone was fined \$10 for hitting a little colored boy with a brick and Joe Fink \$15 for throwing a brickbat at Miss Mary Sheehan at her home, No. 2015t. Charles street, last night Fink called on the Sheehans about 11 o'clock last night and asked for a Kitty Savage, who

Irish brogue kept everybody laughing in court.

The case of careless driving against Fred W. Vogel was nolle prossed at the request of the officer who made the arrest. Lettita Daniels, who had a fight with Elia Clark a couple of weeks ago, was to have been tried on a change of venue from Judge Paxson's court, but the case was continued for the city to Sept. 23. The Clark woman was acquitted in Judge Paxson's court. John Me-Golrick, who was arrested by Detectives Schoppe and Danaher for beating up Mrs. Rene Danghan of 314 largee street, was granted a continuance to Sept. 21.

The St. Louis Pearl Milling Co.'s mills at Nos. 930-988 North Main street were burned Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock and the Injured While Fishing.

Peter Casper of 1711 South Third street was sent to the City Hospital this morning with a broken rib. He was injured while fishing in East St. Louis some three weeks ago, but did not think the injury amounted to much until yesterday, when he had to give up work and go home. He was then examined by a doctor and one of his ribs found to be fractured.

A happy woman.

Men admire a pretty face, a good figure, but some day they know that the charm of happy content overtops them all.

A light-hearted woman is the joy of a man's life. No woman can be happy when there is trouble in the uterus or womb. Trouble there causes fainting, ir-

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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

THE HAGAN-"My Colleen."
EXPOSITION-Open from 10 a. m to 10:30 p. m. OLYMPIC-"Gloriana."
GRAND OPER 4-HOUSE-Robert Downing. STANDARD-"The City Club."
HAVLIN'S-"A Railroad Ticket." Pope's-Katie Emmett.

MATINE S TO-MORROW. HAVLIN'S-''A Railroad Ticket.''

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair; slightly warmer; northerly winds, becoming variable. The storm central in the lower Ohio Val-

ley yesterday morning has moved to the St. Lawrence Valley, causing heavy rains on the Lower Lakes, in the Allegheny Mountain region and the Atlantic Coast States. Fair and cooler weather is the prevailing condition west of Missi sippi River. Light frost is reported from North nimum of 30 deg. at Huron, S. D., last night. Temperature changes are slight except at scattering

at b a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, warmer Thursday; light frosts in extreme northeast Mis-

IF the Union does as Maine did Harrison will be snowed under.

MR. BLAINE'S magnetic influence was exerted on the negative side of the Maine

To USE the expressive Congressional idiom: Where were the Maine Republicans at on Monday?

MR. BLAINE is one of the Maine Republicans who "did not go to the polls in the same numbers as they often did formerly."

If the Republicans of Texas continue to face with the problem of the infinite divisthillity of matter.

MR. BLAINE's astonishing citation of characterized as sacrilegious. Punishment came swiftly, however.

An Eastern authority asserts that soap is the best cholera disinfectant. St. Louis will not get the benefit of the best disinfectant. "De push" is in power.

EX-SPEAKER REED has openly proclaimed his dislike of Harrison, yet even this redeeming point did not save him from the humiliation of a reduced

An explanation from the Temple of Truth which explains the Maine result: "The Republicans did not go to the polls in the same numbers as they often did

A MUGWUMP paper makes merry over Jerry Rusk's remark: "I seen my duty and done it." Grammatically this is indefensible, but it proves that Jerry is better than his party.

T. C. PLATT is organizing the coal prop of any war preparations in Attorne y-General Miller's office.

THE report that Census Superintendent Porter is to back up Peck's juggled statistics with more juggled statistics suggests the question: How many liars does it take to prove a falsehood?

Gov. McKINLEY celebrated the establishment of a tin plate factory at Ellwood, to the dangerous custom of coast-Ind., yesterday. Now he should run over ing at full speed down-grade, comto Chester, Ill., and tell how he established the pearl button industry.

THE fixture contract for the library building has been referred back to the School Board Building Committee for new bids. This opportunity to get a higher bid will doubtless not be neglected.

SENATOR PEFFER says Weaver stands next to Cleveland in chance of election. It was a pleasant thing in the Senator to tell this, because the distance between the two made it impossible to identify the

consin, who is regarded as one of the tin, is heavily taxed at the Custom-house, shrewdest Republican politicians in the so that the cost of production is increased West, can say about the prospect in his to the manufacturer, but to help him out own State is that he thinks Harrison will the tariff tax on the finished product is carry it. Yet in 1888 the Harrison majority still heavier, so that the cost to the con-

reached 89,000. But the Democratic maority in 1890 reached the same figure, and this reversal, with the vigorous campaign the Democrats are conducting in the State gives good cause for Mr. Payne's gloomy orebodings. The encouragement is all on the Democratic side.

THE QUARANTINE OUTRAGE The barbaric inhumanity of the Fire

Islanders who permitted unreasonable fear and petty interests to lead them to impose cruel hardship upon the quarantine sufferers from the Normannia is a blot upon American character and civilization, but it is not becoming in New Yorkers and the health authorities of the State to denounce the outrage. It was in response to the demand of New Yorkers to be saved from the consequences the Bay men wanted to avoid that the stupid blundering of the health authorities brought misery upon the helpless, innocent and harmless passengers of the quarantined ships. The truth is that the quarantine in New York harbor so far has been an inhuman outrage caused by a combination of selfish disregard for the rights and welfare of others, irrational fear and imbecility. The attempt of the quarantine officials to prevent contagion has been marked chiefly by methods inviting contagion, the endangering of life and the infliction of un-

Fortunately there is room for the charitable construction that the Fire Islanders were led into their brutal conduct by evil counsel working upon an impulse of panic Democracy. See the returns from Verand that common sense and common humanity have reasserted their sway in New York harbor. In pleasant contrast with the brutality, selfishness and incompetence which the cholera scare has brought out in the neighborhood in New York, are notable and reassuring instances of generosity. kindness and efficient energy.

warrantable cruelty.

PATTISON HEARD FROM.

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania, whos profound silence in the midst of ample provocation to speak has disappointed his friends and delighted his enemies, has at last opened his mouth under the inspiring influences of a country fair. What the Pinkerton invasion and the barbarous nunishment of a Pennsylvania soldier could not accomplish, has been done by the congenial society of spotted stallions and prodigious pumpkins. His text, however, was Hontestead, and the pith of his sermon is in this paragraph:

We do not want more legislation, but w want more allegiance to existing laws. When I visited that section there was no labor-it was idle. There was no capital except that which was idle. Therefore, when the tion of capital and labor was presented to me I answered, "Why, there is no capital or labor here to discuss. What we want more than capital or labor is government. Restore your government, enforce the law, and then uestions of labor and capital can be readily adjusted and settled."

Well, Pattison's militia has "restored overnment" and "enforced the laws;" will the good Governor now proceed at his split into factions they will come face to earliest convenience, to "adjust and settle the questions of labor and capital," which he thinks can be so "readily" done? The simple truth of the matter is that the restoration of government and enforcement of Thomas Jefferson as a protectionist is the laws at Homestead have had, and will have, no more effect upon labor and capital questions than did the hanging up of Iams by the thumbs. Evidently Pattison's panacea for all the troubles arising from these burning questions is the bayonet. George III. applied the same remedy in 1775 and Louis XVI. in 1789, but the success of this treatment was not especially flattering.

Congressman Oates, in his North Ameri-

can Review article, says: The Legislature of every State should be tiligent in enacting wise, conservative and just laws for the protection of both labor and capital, so that demagogues may have a narrower field for agitation. Unless something of this kind be done, within the next decade we may reasonably expect a revolution and bloodshed which may work a change in the form of our Government.

As between Pattison's practice and Oates', we decidedly prefer that of the Alabama doctor. And if Gov. Pattison has not learned from the Homestead lesson that Pennsylvania needs such a law against the Pinkerton army as Missouri already has, his Democracy differs from that of erties of Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia Missouri or that which was taught by into a gigantic trust, but we do not hear Pennsylvania's greatest Democrat, Jere

> WHETHER the fatal accident on the Ninth street branch of the Union Depot line yesterday was due to unavoidable circumstances or carelessness can only be determined by thorough investigation, and it should by all means be determined. The accident occurred on a heavy grade, and attention has been called so frequently mon on many electric lines, that the natural impression is that the custom was followed in this case. It may not be so, but some of the evidence points that way and the facts should be brought out. One of the essential conditions of rapid surface transit in a large city is extreme care for the safety of passengers and pedestrians. It must be enforced at any cost.

THE Ellwood tin-plate fake was given boom yesterday by Gov. McKinley and some interested land speculators. This concern imports everything needed in the manufacture of tin plate, including most THE best that Henry B. Payne of Wis- of the labor. The raw material, except raw

sumer is enhanced not only by the tax on the material, which is passed on to him, but by the duty imposed upon the plate itself. This is what is called establishing an American industry. It is the most astonishing sell ever perpetrated and will rank above the moon hoax or the Cardiff giant as an example of pure audacity.

"Ar last the Old Pretender has discovered what the Post-Disparch has been telling the people for several years past, that there is a "combine" of the bosses of both political machines in this city for loot and lawlessness. It has also discovered courage enough to lead it to join in the attempt to put the "combine" down. We welcome this unusual aid in the fight for decency in this city on the ground that every little helps.

THE local Republican organ said of the Republican lead in Maine before the election: "If it falls much below 18,000 the country will assume that the Republicans are not holding their own in the Northeast." The organ is now explaining and the country is assuming.

In his Ohio speech the other day Mr. Whitelaw Reid eulogized the Republican eaders whom Ohio had produced, but it is noticeable that all those mentioned by name are dead except the hen-coop statesman of 1876.

REPUBLICAN politicians seem to be engaged in the manufacture of boomerangs this year. Blaine's letter and Peck's re port have done yeoman's service for the

THE threatened strike on the Reading is averted by the exercise of moderation by both parties. It is not known, however, whether the moderation was prompted by common sense or a fear that the other side was likely to win.

Bad Party Management,

From the Springfield Democrat.

Why is it that the members of the Demo cratic State Committee cannot get it into Missouri besides the big 'Democratic countles in the central part of the State. It' seems to be the policy of the Executive Committee to spend all the time of its campaign orators talking for the edification and amusement of nocrats in the countles that are largely Democratic; and where the missionary work is needed, in the Republican counties, they rarely send a speaker. As an illustration of this Congressman Tarsney of Kansas City, having a few days to spare out of his district, called on the committee last Saturday and asked for some assignments to speak in other parts of the State. "Why, certainly," replied Chairman Salmon, "in a few mo-ments I will fix you." He did "fix" the Congressman, but he "fixed" him where h could do the least good. He sent him to Chariton, Cooper, Saline, Lafayette and Platte Counties, every one of which have Democratic majorities ranging from 500 to 2,500. The brilliant Kansas Cityan is an old Union soldier. He should have been sent to some of the strong Republican counties in the northern part of the State. where there is a large G. A. R. element. He could have done the party a great deal more good in Harrison, Adair, Grundy, Mercer a ingston Countles than he could do in the central counties that will go Democrati whether there is ever a speech made in them or not. In brief, it is about time the State Committee was doing something for the Democrats in the Republican counties in the State. Let us hear from you, gentlemen.

From the New York WORLD. Why should the American people be expected to reverse their verdict of 1890, repeated last year in the three important States of New York, Massachusetts and Iowa, Have the leaders of that party bowed to the expressed will of the people and promised to obey their mandate?

No. They plainly say that the people are fools and do not know what is good for them. The servants tell their masters to "change

your minds.' The Republicans defend the oppressive taxes which the people condemned. They laud the Billion-dollar Congress which the people repudiated. They adhere to their opinion, which the people rebuked, that the the best way to treat a surplus is to squander it. They continue their prostitution of the public service to partisan uses. They have called back to their former places in party management the old gang of bosses and corruptionists that the people have cast aside. Who is to run-this country, the people or the would-be Republican dynasty? Turn the rebels out!

The Political Situation.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The perturbed Republican States of the West are now the center of political attrac-tion. Had the Democrats been broken up in the South by the People's party, as was expected, it would have greatly broken up the far Western Republican States, but the fail-South must weaken it in its assault upon the Republican lines in the West. Now, with the South admittedly solid for Cleveland many old Western Republicans will resolve doubts in favor of their old party, but the fact remains that Wisconsin, Nebraska, Kansas Wyoming, the two Dakotas, Idaho, Colorado and Nevada are doubtful, with the probability of Harrison losing half of them and Cleveland picking up some electoral votes. Such seems to be the political situation as presented by the important elections and events of the last two weeks.

Confession of Bankruptoy.

From the Chicago Times.

An Ohio Republican organ says the democ racy are attacking the credit of the Government. The organ is in error. It should turn its attention to the Republican Secretary of the Treasury, who is confessing at an important juncture that the treasury can only be kept from bankruptcy by the increase of the national interest-bearing debt. This is a damaging confession for a party that assumed the control of the Government less than four years ago with a heavy surplus in he treasury.

A Doubtful Joke.

From the New York WORLD. Carlisle's idea that Massachusetts is a doubtful State. It asks him, "Why not tackle Vermont, for instance?" Well, if the Republi

will be given to Cleveland with a rush. By the way, is the Tr bune unaware that Massachusetts has been carried by the Demo-crats for the last two years, and that Cabot Lodge has publicly warned his party that they must fight for it hard this year?

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can

What Drove Our Flag From the Sea? To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

President Harrison appears to be worried and he greatly deplores that "the great ships peace profiting by our trade, are, in a sec governments, and in time of war would.

work of destroying our commerce."
Great Scott!
Destroy our commerce? Bless Benjamin's dear little heart, we haven't any commerce to destroy by warships.
The McKiniey bill was passed for the purpose of waging war upon commerce and it succeeds admirably. Mr. Harrison affects to believe that we wish to trade with other people, when we propose not to do anything of the kind.

he kind.

True, we built docks, canals, railroads and unnels to facilitate exchange, etc., and by o doing other people fondly believed that we ntended to 'swap'' goods.

Entire of the control of the co At every port of entry and at every railroad

At every port of entry and at every railroad station along an imaginary line at the Canadian and Mexican boarders the would be trader is confronted by a horde of uniformed representatives of legalized robbers, who force him to "stand and deliver." Having compiled with the request the victim is allowed to proceed, and revenges nimself by charging as much for what the robbers left him as he would have asked for the whole lot.

him as he would have asked for the whole lot.

This is the way the foreigner pays the tariff tax and prices are reduced.

The transaction smacks very much of old-fashioned highway robbery, but as it is sanctioned by religious, santily and cannot-do-wrong individuals like Bro. Ben, Holy John, Embezzier Quay, Star-Route Dorsey, Guerrilla Elkins and a host of kindred spirits, there is, of course, nothing wrong about it. To keep plutocracy and corporate monopoly in the Republican column, Bro. Benjamin sizned a bill entitled, "The Postal Aid Act," or some such name. The title should read, "An Act to Give a Bounty to Beggars and Thieves."

or some such name. The title should read, "An Act to Give a Bounty to Begars and Thieves."

If the Congress of the United States has the constitutional right to squander public money by paying a few ship-owners to engage in a business that has been ruined by protective tariff legislation; it also has the constitutional right to give a bounty to the farmer, the builder, the storekeeper, the butcher, the baker and the candlestickmaker. If not, why not?

If Mr. Harrison is really desirous to see the United States recover its "appropriate share of the ocean carrying trade" he will diligently set to work to bring about the abolition of our absurd and abominable navigation laws, and he will do his utmost to have our Custom-houses turned into schools of the new political economy.

This would give us extreme reciprocity with all the world and not only reciprocity with a few South American people, who have no use for clothes and who raise all the food they need. Give us free ships, and neither Mr. Harrison nor other, members of the greatest opprassive pest organization will ever need to again show their asinine is-

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

H. D -John L. Sullivan has no children. H. S. F .- John L. Suilivan is 34 years of age. C. F. L.-A half dollar of 1808 is worth 60

READER. -The coin you describe is a German AGENT.—Dahomey is near the west coast of CONSTANT READER.-Peter Jackson is 82

PHIL M.—Cleveland's plurality over Har-ison was 98,017. G. S.—Bob Fitzsimmons has never bested James J. Corbett. SUBSCRIBER.—James J. Corbett is of Irish escent on both sides. SUBSCRIBER.—The Jackson-Corbett battle ook place May 21, 1891.

SUBSCRIBER.—State more clearly what ex-imination you refer to. H. K.-Sullivan and Kilrain fought under G. G. F.—The exact height of the gentle-

Gus.—Billy Myer's mother was of Irish and his father of German descent. MAX.—The Sullivan-Kilrain battle took place at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. STEADY READER. - Jack Dempsey fought Bob Fitzsimmons at 154 pounds.

M. E. S.-Under the circumstances men-tioned the player who held low wins. SUBSCRIBER.—German Day this year will be celebrated Sept. 25, next Sunday week. SUBSCRIBER.—The last Saturday in Septem-ber, 1877, fell on the 24th of the month. A. B. C.—A is out of the game. If you are playing horses, B and C should throw off. G. SCHUBERT.—If A makes every point in the game no chance remains for B to win. THE FAULDEAN CLUB. -Tom Allen says he bet on John L. Sullivan Wednesday night. JACK .- Jim Corbett broke both of his hands furing one of his fights with Joe Choynski. F. S.—The desired information is containe in the Post-Dispatch Exposition Echoes. G. H. Buck.—The Sullivan-Kilrain battle took place at Richburg, Miss., July 8, 1889. P. S. D., O. F. C., CONSTANT SUBSCRIBER, Y., and J. B.—No premium on any of you

SUBSCRIBER.—All light-weight champion-ship battles must be fought at the limit, 133

J. S. L.—The game laws that you refer to re too lengthy for publication in this READER.—John L. Sullivan's height is 5 feet oly inches. Charley Mitchell stands 5 feet

LEGTA.—If you will call at this office, arrangements may be made for an audience with Gilmore. E. H.—Peter Jackson defeated Joe Mc-Aulifie at San Francisco in a twenty-four-

SUBSCRIBER.—According to Webster, the use of the word quire as synonymous with

choir is obsolete.

J. F.—Nancy Hanks trotted a mile over the kite-shaped course at. Independence, Io., in 2:0514, last month.

YLOH BILL.—John L. Sullivan defeated Paddy Ryan for the championship of America in a nine-round battle.

W. B. L.—James J. Corbett is 24 years of age. The first blow was barren in all three of last week's contests.

J. C. P. S.—J. Colps. of 1992 will probably J. C. P. S.-1. Coins of 1892 will probably not be rare for many years. There is no premium on your nickel.

letic Club, San Francisco.

T. C. J. T.—Charley Mitchell was the only
man that ever knocked John L. Sullivan
down, previous to Wednesday night. H. C. S.—The Morrissey-Heenan contest for the championship of America took place at Canada West, Oct. 19, 1838. Morrissey won.

PAT.—Dan Daly defeated Eddie Kelly in a sixty-three-round battle, which occurred April 26, 1887. The contest lasted s hours and 58 minutes. CONSTANT READER.—If A throws in a game of dice three kings and two jacks, and B throws the same in two throws, B can call the game a tie.

IRISH SPORT.—John L. Suilivan wore plas-ters under his belt when he fought Kilrain, Nothing can be worn above the belt under any circumstances.

J. H. F. K.—The champion of the world is supposed to meet any man who puts up a forfeit that amounts to something. As a rule, however, the champion fights whenever rule, however, the champ SEQUEL V. A. C.—The Standard Theater has a larger seating capacity than any theater in New York City with the exception of the Grand Opera-house. The Olympic Theater of this city, however, has a larger seating capacity than the Standard Theater.

IT IS NECESSARY.

Precautionary Work Against Cholera Should Be Done.

MISSOURI AND KANSAS BOARDS HEALTH URGE ACTION.

They Ask All Citizenss to Co-operate With Them-The First Step to Be Taken Should Be to Theroughly Cleanse the Cities - Reports of Some Local Nui-

While there is no reason to fear that should cholera gain a foothold in this coun-try, it would reach St. Louis before nex spring, this fact does not do away with the present necessity for placing the city in good anitary condition

the State Board of Health and it is a view shared in regard to other cities by the health boards of other States, showing that medica opinion is in favor of at once taking precau tionary measures that will insure a feeling of safety regarding the threatened invasion, which feeling does not exist at the present

A conference of the Missouri and Kansas City on Saturday last. Dr. J. D. Griffin o Missouri was made President and Dr. M. O'Brice of Kansas, Secretary. A resolution was passed urging the people of both States to aid their respective State boards in taking the proper precautions to resist an invasion

Recommedations of this nature should receive prompt attention and secure the cooperation asked for, because they come from authoritative sources and are expressed with view to the public good and not for 'alarmist'' purposes.

That St. Louis is sorely in need of a thor ough cleaning before it will be in good sant tary condition is proved by the hundreds of letters that have come to the Post-Disparch reporting existing unsanitary conditions. These danger spots and pest holes should all

In addition to the reports made to the Post-DISPATCH by letter, public interest in the sub-ject is so deep as to lead citizens to visit this office personally and describe minutely cer-tain places which they believe to offer grave menace to the public health. Among such ases was one reported to-day. Between Dock and Buchanan streets the

Bridge in North St. Louis, there is a sink-hole described as being almost unbearably offensive. It is a pond caused by the recent floods, which has not yet receded, but stands stagnant. Into this pond is thrown the refuse and garbage of the entire neighborhood, and it is also tainted by the offal of North St. these additions to its urally unhealthy elements, the back

water pond has existed all summer, rotting ander the summer sun and poisoning the air for blocks around. The stench arising from it is said to be so strong that it is almost impossible to approach the place closely without being made deadly sick. The danger from such iplaces being allowed to exist cannot well be overestimated at the present time. It would seem imperative that such danger

e done away with by prompt action on the part of the Health Department. Many remade to the Post-Dispatch in the hundreds of letters sent in by citizens. The following additional reports were re-

ADJOINING HODGEN SCHOOL. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: In an alley just back of Lafayette avenue, in block

io, 2700, and adjoining the Hodgen School, is a vide of dirt that ought to be removed. It has bee eported to the police. Please give this your atterion and help get the city clean. Yours, B. A DEAD DOG. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 11, 1892. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Have noticed your efforts to locate all choice preeding parts of the city and would say there the remains of a dog, swollen and ready to burst, the lot between the hat and shoe factories, on Eisenth and North Market streets.

A READER Market streets.

ALONG THE LEVEE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10.

of the Post-Di Please call the attention of the Board of Health to the houses along the Levee, most of them not having closets, and tenants in such house; dispose of their lith by throwing it into the cellars. SURSCRIBER.

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A SLAUGHTER-HOUSE NUISANCE.

Dr. Brennan states that Deputy Harbor Commissioner Ford reports that a number of slaughter-houses dump their offal into the sewers instead of sending it to the St. Louis Sanitary Co.'s works for reduction. The Health Commissioner and Dr. Seward A. Finney have both seen this offal floating in the river at the mouth of sewers, and they believe urgent measures should be taken to stop the present slaughter-house custom. The following correspondence explains it-

OFFICE OF WATER COMMISSIONER, ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 9, 1892. m. E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

Hon. E. A. Noonan, Mayor:

Dean Sir.—In order to get a water supply to Quarantine it will be necessary to obtain permission from the United States Government to connect with their six-inch pipe supplying Jefferson Barracks and lay a three-inch water pipe, on such line through the barracks as may be selected by the commanding officer, to the southern limits of the grounds. Will you kindly address a communication to the Secretary of War on this question?

The amount of water used by the quarantine can be determined by a meter and the Government credited with this amount on the large meter new used for measuring the supply to the barracks. Yours very truly,

M. L. Holman.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR ADDRESSED.

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MAYOR'S OFFICE, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 10, 1892.

on, Stephen Elkins, Secretary of War, Was from Stephen Etams, Secretary of Par, Washington, D. C.;

DEAR SIR-The inclosed letter from Mr. M. L. Holman, Water Commissioner for the City of St. Louis, will explaintself. Speaking for the city it would be a great faw letter course people. If you would kindly comply with the our people. If you would kindly comply with the current of the commissioner's letter one. By reason of the likely invacion. If 1802, to me. By reason of the likely invacion. On the commissioner's letter one. By reason of the likely invacions of the commissioner's letter one. By reason of the likely invacions of the commissioner's letter on the commissioner's letter one and a half or three miles below jefferson Barracks. It would be done in such a way as not to interier with the supply of water at Jefferson Barracks. The water needed at quarantine would be just sufficient to use for domestic purposes. With my very highest respect for you and kindest regards, I remain yours truly,

EDWAND A. NOONAN, Mayor.

Reports from citizen sanitary inspectors have been received as follows:

ON COMMERCIAL ALLEY. St. Louis, Sept. 9, 1892. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Being one of the subscribers to your valuable paper and seeing the interest you are taking in the matter of the cleaniness of the city would like to call your attention to our locality, trusting you will send some one down here to visit trusting you will send some one down here to visit this locality and see some fits. Yours truly, ISAAC E. HEIS, 612 N. Commercial alley.

To the Editor of the Post- D. spaich: Please report to Board of Health the alley setween Chestnut and Laclede, Twenty-ninth and Initieth streets, as it is in a very dirty condition and should be looked after without delay.

ONE OF THE MULTITUDE.

For the Editor and

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I read in your paper about dirty alloys and streets, ere is one of them. Between Twenty-first and wenty-second and Pine and chestnut is a dirty ley. It is not made and the people on it throw fuse in it and it is about a foot above their yards. Then it rains it washes back on them. There is a cansi tot north of it and when they get across the ley they throw all kinds of dirt, and carts often amp in the lot.

LOCATE IP MORE DEPINIT

second notice to the officers. Wish you would kind-ly call the attention of Capt. Joyce to this matter as I seadingers the health of the neighborhood. Re-CITIZEN AND PROPERTY OWNER ON MORGAN

IN A FILTHY CONDITION. ST. LOUIS, Sept. S. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I write to tell you the alley between Miller, Berry
Broadway and Third streets is in a flithy condition.

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CHIZEN.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12, 1892.

To the Editor of the Post. Dispatch:

The following points on the line of the St. Louis & Suburban road need immediate attention from the Health Board. At Union avenue the graders have covered up the regular waterways and are putting in, or rather going to put in, sawers. These half filled disches are in a terribly "doorferous" condition. At West Cabanne Station, under the railroad platforms on each side, is the opening of the sewer, fed processed crainings, and the stench is, or was previous for the same station and the stench is or was previous for the same station and the stench is or was previous for the platform at West Cabanne station to the called Latapa on the iot opposite the compose in the hot sun. Have the Health of decompose in the hot sun. Have the Health of the compose what they will find. Yours respectfully, West Cabanne station and see what they will find. Yours respectfully.

AN ALLEY EYESORE. St. Louis, Sept. 12.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Call the attention of the Sanitary Department to
the alleys between Grand, Spring, Page and Cook
avenues. A large sab-box is not only an obstruction,
out has not been empited for years. It is an eye-org
as well as annisance. All the alleys in the neighborhood require cleaning, a thing that has not been
done for many years. MANURE PILES IN THE ALLEY. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12. To the Editor of the Post- Dispatch:

Call attention of the Health Department to the manure plies in the alleys, between Russell, Allen, California and Ohio avenues, and also to the geese, ducks, chickens, turkeys and other animals that frequent that part of the city. A TAX PAYER. WEEDS GROWING IN THE GUTTERS. Ninth street, south of Russell avenue, has not been scraped this year and weeds are growing in the gutters. Please call the attention of the proper official to the fact, and oblige.

DEAD DOG INAN ALLEY. DEAD DOG INAN ALLER:
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
The private allsy in rear of Walnut street, near Sixth, is in a horrible condition. A dead dog has been there for over a week and has not been removed yet. The property-owners could prevent this nuisance by closing the alley.
SUBSCRIBER.

St. Louis, Sept. 12.

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch:

Ask Board of Health to inspect the closet and hydrant at Gratiot street, near Twentieth, for the benefit of the health of all who live in the neighborhood.

CONSTANT READER. ST. Louis, Sept. 12.

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CONSTANT READER.

BOARD OF HEALTH MEETING.

The Board of Health at its session yesterday afternoon reviewed the work already accomplished by the sanitary inspectors and laid plans for future measures to be adopted. The St. Louis Reduction Co, informed the board that they would put about twenty more carts at work collecting garbage.

Maj. Murphy, Street Commissioner, was notified to cut the long grass and weeds on all the public squares and lots and owners of private lots will be notified to do the same on their own property. Commissioner Frennan

beds for patients. An ambulance has been stationed there to meet any emergency. The board warns the public against eating stale truit and vegetables and tainted meat of all

A Passenger on the Sarnia Hon, Ferdinand Dodd of Liverpool, Enregistered at the Richelieu. Mr. Dodd sailed Aus. 25, and met with no inconvenience until he reached Grosse Island. "When I reached there I learned that we had been quarantined," said Mr. Dodd, "and I felt very uneasy for a time, for I heard more of cholera on that ship than I did in all of England. The cable passengers were allowed to vacate when we had been held for six hours, and we sailed for Montreal, and I assure you I felt more comfortable after I arrived at Niagara. I no sooner landed than I put out for St. Louis and got here just as fast as steam could carry me. I had no idea when I left England that the United States was in such a panic over the cholera. It was cold and damp when I left home and our people were nothing like as uneasy as the people on this side are, and it so agitated me that I left the seaboard about as fast as any tourist that I heard of, although I can not see how an epidemic could spread in this country at this season of the year and especially when you have such large cities that have so perfect a sanitary system." Aug. 26, and met with no inconvenience un-

Citizens are requested to address all complaints in relation to the non-removal of slops to my office. No. 15 South Tenth street.

By the provisions of the ordinance and con tract for the removal of garbage, garbage must be removed from that portion of the city west of Leffingwell avenue three times per week, and I am endeavoring to carry out the provisions of the contract to the letter. request that any neglect on the part of my employes be at once reported at my office. I would call the attention of citizens to the rovisions of the law prohibiting the mixing was troubled by a sin March last with a of dirt, ashes, tin cans, etc., with garbage. I am not required by the terms of the contract to remove garbage that is mixed with

foreign substances. The ordinance in relation to garbage also provides that the garbage shall be placed by the occupants of dwellings in the alleys near the building line thereof; or, if there are no such alleys, then on the sidewalk near the street line, in water-tight vessels, not too large for convenient handling. The ordinance also provides that garbage shall be removed when placed immediately inside of doors or gates not locked or otherwise fastened, which open upon alleys or streets Garbage placed as provided for by ordinance

will be removed, but not otherwise. In forwarding complaints please give the number of the house and the date when the garbage was last removed.

EDWARD BUTLER. Contractor for the Removal of Garbage. Office, No. 15 South Tenth street.

Prof. Wilhelm Hilling claims to have been robbed by a man last night on Chouteau and chain. Prof. Hilling claims that the and chain. From Hunning claims that the robber presented a pistol at his head and politely told him to "fork" over all he had. The Carondelet Gun Club completed arrangements for a grand tournament for its final shoot of the season last evening.

The Missouri Pig-Iron Mills resumed work

to attend the G. A. R. Encampment at Washington.
C. H. Rabst of Philadelphia and B. Nelson of Pittsburg, Kan., are registered at the Carondelet Hotel.
Messrs. Jos. Nussbaumer and Alexander Morgan of Okawyllie Springs are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Val Schrempp.
The steamers Grey Eagle and the John M. Abbott are at the docks undergoing repairs. Officer Frank Mehl is confined to his home seriously ill.
The Thirteenth Ward Democratic Club will hold a mass meeting at St. Honiface Hail tomorrow evening.

Mrs. President Harrison Very Se-

PRIENDS AND PHYSICIANS IN CONSTANT ATTENDANCE.

Bulletin Issued This Morning Gives Little Encouragement of a Favorable Result - The President a Faithful Nurse-Another Operation to Be Performed To-Day-A Crisis Reached.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, N. Y., Sept. 14 .- Drs. F. New York and E. T. Trudeau of Saranac, had a consultation at the President's cottage this



morning in regard to the case of Mrs. Harrison, and at its close issued the statement of

of the right side, associated with nervous prostration. Recent complication, subacute pleurist, with rapid effusion of water in the right chest, necessitating two tappings, with some relief. Present condition critical on account of tendency to reproduction of fluid, Removal to Washington at present impossible. Prognostication as to immediate future uncertain."

result. The President is a most faithful companion, and rarely leaves Mrs. Harrison's bedside. In fact, he really shares the nursing of the invalid with professional attendants. Mr. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, the President's son and daughter, are also in constant attendance. The former was summoned from New York as soon as the disease took a dangerous turn. He arrived here this morning. Mrs. Russell Harrison will probably also be here in a day or two. Mrs. Dimmick and Mrs. Parker, nieces of Mrs. Harrison, and Lieut. Parker accompanied Mrs. Harrison here and have ever since been unremitting in their attentions to her. The President's grandchildren, Bennie and Mary McKee, are with their mother, but are purposely kept ignorant of the true situation.

Private Secretary Halford is still here and should be a decided improvement in Mrs. Harrison's condition within the next few days, of which there is very little prospect at present, the President will not return to Washington in time for the Grand Army encampment next week, if indeed he is not detained here for several weeks beyond that period. In the words of Lieut. Parker this morning: "The President will remain with Mrs. Harrison until she gets better and has no other plans whatever." It is therefore apparent that his stay here and his future movements are altogether contingent and indefinite. One of Mrs. Harrison's physicians has authorized the following statement of her case, as an explanation issued

ment of her case, as an explanation issued this morning:

"She was first taken with a severe attack of the grip in Washington in the winter of 1890, followed and againsted by severe bronchial and pulmonar stroubles, lasting some time. While at tape May in the summer of 1891 she again took a heavy cold and the bronchial troubles reappeared. It was some weeks before this attacd yielded to treatment. Last winter she had a second attack of the grip, which this lime was followed by catarrhal pneumonia, lasting asyen or eight days. After that she right lung, right apex. This consolidation has gradually increased up to the present time, accompanied by nervous prostration. The conditions stated in the bulletin then ensued, resulting in the devlopment of effusions."

In conclusion, the physician said that Loon Lake was selected as the best possible place for the treatment of her case, but that as a matter of fact, there has been no real improvement in her condition since her arrival here in the early summer.

Dr. Doughty will remain here a few days to assist in the treatment of the case, and will see that nothing is omitted that can possibly contribute to her comfort and possible recovery.

CHOCTAW WAR.

Status of Affairs Letween the Two Indian

Fections. MCALESTER, I. T.; Sept. 14.-Gov. Wilson V. Jones reached here at 4 o'clock yesterday. ccompanied by forty-eight horsemen as a guard. He expects to settle the trouble to Barnsworth of McAlester and Dwight and Madge Hodges of Lehigh have been appointed as a committee from the Jones party to meet three more from the Jackson, or National, party at this place. The Jones men will require the arrest of the eleven men who did the murdering saturday, but promise them protection and a fair trial. To this the Jackson men will never agree, as they were promised protection by their leader when they did the killing, and it is almost certain it will not be settled unless they allow the murderers to go free. The messengers who arrived from the inland towns state that no killing took place there. Indian Agent Hennett was seen by your reporter at the kik Hotel. He stated that unless the trouble was settled soon it would be necessary to call out the troops to assure protection.

Gov Jones has requested the Indian Bureau to send to his aid Indian troops to assist in suppressing acts of lawlessness which are being committed by bands of men with whom he says the authorities are unable to cope. Commissioner Morgan has requested that a military force be kept in readiness for service if called for by the agent in charge of the Choctaw Nation. Dwight and Madge Hodges of Lehigh

\$27,002.91.

The Western Campaign Fund Climbs Steadily Upward.

The New York WORLD to-day and the receipt of \$27,002,91 for the Western Democratic Campaign Furd. It is probable ticians cannot recall a campaign which has been as backward as the present one, and paign will open with all its warmth soon, and the fund will then grow at a lively pace.

CONTRACTS LET.

The Board of Fublic Improvements Make Several Awards This Morning. The Board of Public Improvements met this morning and awarded contracts on work for ing, paving and reconstructing streets alleys as follows: J. R. Perkinson, \$7,964.97; M. A. Hogan, \$5,181.80; John B. O'Meara, \$10,406; John C. Heman, \$4,182; G. Eyerman, Jr., \$17,403.70; Jno. A. Lohrum & O'Meara, \$10,406; John C. Heman, \$4,182; G. Eyerman, Jr., \$17,403.70; Jno. A. Lohrum & Bro., \$6,228; Jno. C. Steffen, \$7,504.10; St. Loais S. M. & Q. Co., \$3,249; M. A. Hogan, \$3,482.20; Fruin-Bambrick Construction Co., \$2,420.60; H. Runking & Co., \$10,863.80; John B. O'Meara, \$4,100.50; G. Eyerman, Jr., \$2,874.57; Claus Vieths, \$2,887; G. Eyerman, Jr., \$10,162.70; Skrainka Construction Co., \$15,473.19; Phil F. Stifel, \$5,699.60; Claus Vieths, \$15,221, and Phil F. Stifel, \$1,765.80. The contracts for the six pieces of sewer work were also let to the lowest bidders, as heretofore published.

The report of the committee on Public Buildings recommended the approval of the voucher of the Schneider Granite Co. for granite work on the new City Hall, amounting to \$9,080, which is some \$4,000 less than the original bill called for. A deduction was made because of failure to complete the work within the time named in the contract. The report was approved, Major Murphy voting in the negative and assigning as his reason that he considered that the board of Public Improvements under the terms of the contract had no authority to impose the penalty named in the considered that the board of Public Improvements under the terms of the contract had no authority to impose the penalty named in the voucher accompaning the report of the committee.

Maj. Murphy's objection raises a question of law which was decided some years ago, when Judge Thayer was on the Circuit bench of the city, and it was determined by the Board to get the opinion of City Counsellor Marshall on the subject before any payments of a similar nature were ordered. The board then adjourned to meet next Friday at noon.

Cleveland to Speak Here.

Ex-President Cleveland has notified a local peratic committee that he expects to make a speech or two here within a fort-night. He is not particular about the time, because he has just learned that he will have Hygeia spring water-clear as a crystal, pany named above. sparkling as a diamond-to drink during his

Over a Can of Beer.

Ray High, a teamster, 33 years old, employed by the Donnewald Coal Co., was dangerously stabbed at 7:30 o'clock last evening by John Bennett in a quarrel at Twentieth street and Clark avenue. High had wrested atreet and Clark avenue. High had wrested a can of beer from an unknown man with whom he fought for its possession. As High proceeded to drink the beer Bennett, who had witnessed the fight, got behind him, and, drawing his knife, drove it into High's back, penetrating to a depth of five inches above the right lung. High was taken to the City Dispensary and was removed later to the City Dispensary and was removed later to the City Dispensary and was removed by Officer Patrick Danaher and Private Watchman Grassey and was identified by High.

\$18 to Washington and Return. G. A. R. Excursion Via Vandalia Line. Tickets good going Sept. 13 to 20. Return ing till Oct. 10. Particulars at ticket office 221 Broadway, corner Olive street.

Judge Wickham's Misfortune. Judge John Wickham, a leading member of the St. Louis bar, has been stricken by par-For some time past

alysis. For some time past he had been in very poor health and went abroad in the hope of recovery. While in London the stroke came, and as soon as able, he left for New York. His wife and Dr. McPheeters went on to meet him. The party returned to St. Louis this morning and the Judge was removed to his country home at Graham Station. Dr. McPheeters is with him. Judge Wickham stood the journey much better than was anticipated, and is doing very nicely.

The Finest Planes for Rent at Half Price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

Talmadge Has Sailed.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 15 .- Rev. Dr. Talmadge and Mr. Louis Klopsch, who visited Russia to distribute the cargo of the Christian Herald relief steamship Leo in the famine province sailed for New York to-day on the steamer City of Paris.

AMUSEMENTS.

OLYMPIC. ORIANA

ORIGINAL CAST. THE MAJOR'S APPOINTMENT

Thursday Morning, Sept. 15, The sale of seats for Charles Frohman's New York Stock Company in Henry E. De Mills' American

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of the City End of the Republican State Campaign-Republican City Committee Trying to Straighten Out Its

Maj. William Warner reached the city this norning from the Southeast and registered at the Lindell. After breakfast he took a drive and then visited the State Republican headquarters, where he was visited by a number of Republican leaders. Speaking of his campaign he said he was well pleased th the outlook generally. He added that his meetings were well attended everywhere that the Republicans were active and full of hope. The Repub-lican gubernatorial nominee was in a most pleasant fame of mind and chatted pleasantly with all his callers.

To night he speaks at the North St. Louis

Republican rally, which opens at 8 o'clock at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. He will be escorted place of meeting by the Hamilton Republican Association and will deliver the address of the evening. All the Republican clubs in the Eleventh Congressional District have agreed to turn out. One of the principal attractions at the Chauncey I. Filley, who has not made a Redican speech in Missouri since was eliminated. He has been invited to attend the Warne temonstration this evening and has agreed make a speech. He is to be escorted to the by three such preminent Republicans as C. H. Sampson, Col. Nathan Cole and ex-Congressman F. G. Niedringhaus. "De Ole Man's" friends in North St. Louis gave it out this afternoon that they would gave him every bit as much of an ovation as they would bestow on Maj. Warner. This, it is understood, will be taken as an evidence that the North St. Louis Republicans are still with Filley and opposed to "Elimination."

Republican City Committee Troubles. It was told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that there was a strong movement on foot to rid the City Republican Committee of M. N. Maloney of the Second Ward and Charles Claudius of the Fifth Ward. At last night's secret meeting of the committee Maloney was dropped and Bernard Belker elected to take his place. Claudius escaped similar treatment by giving his proxy to a Fifth Ward worker, named Niemann, who will remain in the committee until election day. Claudius did not pull out, however, until he received his share for registration work, which amounted to but \$25. Claudius was accused of working in the interest of the Democratic ticket, but he denied this charge with vehemence. He told his Fifth Ward friends that the committee was practically in the hands of the A. P. A., the anti-Catholic Seciety, and that he did not care to train with such a crowd. He also said that the committee was unable to do anything by reason of the apathy of the State organization and National Committeeman R. C. Kerens.

Secretary C. H. F. Rohling said this morning that the committee was proceeding harmoniously and doing its best for the ticket. He had no knowledge of any Know-nothing sentiment in the organization and he had no time to consider rumors of that kind. "The committee," he said, "has no national bank at its back but it is working hard and faithfully with what means; it has at its disposal. Some complaints may have been made, but taking everything into consideration the committee is doing well."

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The People's Party Ignored.

The returns from the State election held in Maine last Monday are not very satisfactory to the People's party and as yet the National Executive Committee has heard nothing of the fate of the State ticket. The election cut the Republican vote down 10,000 and the Democratic vote 2,000, hence the Democrats claim a victory in a certain sense. Chairman Taubeneck is not in a good humor over the manner in which he has received the returns over the Maine election. When seen by a Post-Disparch reporter this morning he was reading a batch of telegrams sent from Augusta: "Now this is pleasant," said the Populist leader. "We have been entirely ignored in Maine, but it is nothing more than I expected. The vote of the Republican and Democratic parties is given, and our vote is characterized as scattering, 14,000. While it is true we took more votes from the Republicans than we did from the Democratic party, yet the Democrats have no cause to be jubliant, as they never polled their usual wote by 2,000. They can characterize our vote as scattering if they want to; it is only done to ignore our party, but at the November election we will make such a scatteration that some party or another will recognize us." Mr. Taubeneck is of the opinion that the Associated Press will not send out reports from any nortion of the United States is worcratic vote 2 000, hence the Democrats Mr. Taubeneck is of the opinion that the Associated Press will not send out reports from any portion of the United States Isvorable to the People's party. Continuing his conversation he said: "It has been three days now since the Maine election and no official returns yet. If the election had been held in Georgia or any other Southern State, and the Republicans had rolled an unusually large vote, the "Associated Press would have had two columns about it the next morning; but in this case the Republicans were way behind, and it would be no surprise to me if we did not get the returns of the State election in Maine before the general election."

Getting Their Appointments. Prominent among the visitors at the State Democratic Headquarters at the Laclede today were ex Congressman James R. Waddill of Kansas City, T. B. Buck-Waddill of Kansas City, T. B. Buckner, Kansas City; Congressman Dick Norton and Col Bob Whitelaw of Cape Girardeau. All four are enlisted in the State campaign and Maj. Salmon and Secretary Cook spent several hours making appointments for them. Messrs. Maddill and Buckner have been on the stump during the past few weeks, and this morning both reported big meetings and no lack of entuusiasm. They will all start out to-night to fill additional speaking engagements.

Hamilton's First Turn-Out.

The Hamilton Republican Association will make its first public appearance to-night, when it will escort Maj. Warner from the Lindell Hotel to North St. Louis Turner Hall. The club is handsomely uniformed and has tts own band. The members will meet to-night at 206 North Broadway and march to the Lindell, where Maj. Warner and his party will meet the organization. The procession will then proceed to Twentieth and Salisbury

Political Notes.

The Twelfth Ward Warner Club will meet to-night at Fifteenth and Benton streets, and will march in a body to attend the War and will march in a body to attend the War-ner rally at North St. Louis Turner Hall, The George G. Vest Young Men's Demo-cratic Club held a well attended meeting last evening at 509 Olive street. John F. Hen-nessy presided and welcomed the afteen new

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Congressman John J. O'Neill, Gus V. R. Mechin and Sheriff P. M. Staed will address the Sixteenth Ward Democratic club at its meeting, at Twehty-second and Madison streets, this evening.
The Sixteenth Ward Democratic Association held a large meeting last night at Twenty-third and North Market streets. Addresses

BOTH TO BE THERE.

Were made by Congressman O'Neill, Frank M. Estes and G. V. R. Mechin. The Sixth Ward Democratic Club will hold its weekly meeting to night at Waish's Hell, Eleventh and Branch streets. John J. O'Neill and other prominent speakers will address the meeting. All Democrats of the ward are invited to attend.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last night in the Fourth Ward at the Stone headquarters, 142 North Eighth street. The meeting was called to order by President Ferd Murphy, who in a few well-chosen remarks introduced as the first speaker of the evening Mr. Frank M. Estes. He was followed by Thomas Mulvihill, Carl Otto, Gus V. R. Mechin and Maj. Guthrie. At the conclusion of the speech-making the club adjourned to meet next Tuesday evening.

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an announcement upon page 5 of this issue which everybody should read.

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

Income Property at Delmar and Sarah Streets Sold for \$40,000. The seven three-story ten-room dwellings at the corner of Delmar avenue and Sarah street, occupying 70x 45 feet of ground, were sold to-day by A. R. Schollmeyer & Co. for \$40,000 to Louis R. Heinkamp, the grantor be-

ing Chas. H. Hanneken, who was represent ed in the deal by F. H. & C. B. Gerhart. Mr. Schollmeyer and Mr. Hess, his partner say their client purchased the premises for an investment, the present income from it being \$3,900 a year.

At the northwest corner of the same streets there are seven other precisely similar dwellings which occupy the same amount of ground. Last March both these corners with their improvements belonged to the Para-

ground. Last March both these corners with their improvements belonged to the Paramore Investment Co., a corporation for whom both properties were sold March 19 for \$70,000 to C. H. Hanneken.

On the 3d inst. the seven dwellings on the southwest corner of the streets named were sold by the Messrs. Gerhart for \$40,000 to Philip P. Hale of Fort Worth, Tex. That transaction in connection with to day's sale by the Schollmeyer Realty Co. gives Mr. Hanneken a profit of \$10,000 on his purchase of last March in addition to the rental income from the houses in the meantime.

PINE STREET AT \$400 A FOOT.

M. A. Wolff & Co. report the sale of a parcel of Pine street property, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, at \$400 a foot. The premises, No. 1506 Pine street, consist of 20x109 feet of ground with a three-story brick store and tenement building, renting at \$45 a month. A. J. Jacobs was the grantor and Jacob Rowak the purchaser. The Normal School property in this same block, at the southeast corner of Fifteenth, was sold at auction last May at \$435 a foot, Louis Bernero being the purchaser. Wolff & Co. also report the sale of 60x155 feet of ground at the southeast corner of Fairfax and Newstead avenues, at \$60 a foot, from Capt. F.T. Bryant to Mrs. John R. Quinlivan. Vacant property in that locality, between the Lindell and the suburban electric lines is rapidly disappearing from the market. Three years ago \$15 a foot was the prevailing price for Fairfax avenue ground in that vicinity. A vast_amount of building since then has enhanced values to present quotations.

L. V. Cartan & Co. report the sale of the saleon and tenement property at the northeast corner of Alien avenue and Eleventh street for \$14,662, from Mrs. Rosina Schlaegel to H. J. Krembs. The premises, fronting 100 feet by a depth of 140 teet, include eleven two-story houses that are renting for \$1,800 a year.

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The Nicholls-Ritter Realty & Financial Co. report the sale of 50x190 feet of ground on the north line of Page avenue, between Anna and Ferguson streets, at \$850 a foot, from the Kingsland Realty Co. to Charles Bibes.

NOTES.

Ernest Bell says the grading of the Bell place property is about completed, and contracts for sewering the entire district from Delmar avenue south to Forest Park have been entered into. This work is being done by the Bell place syndicate and John V. Hogan. A connection for the drainage is to be made with the Pine street sewer.

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Competitive plans for the Columbia Club building to be erected on the north line of Lindeli avenue, west of Vandeventer, at an expense of not less than \$75,000 are now being drawn by A. F. Rosenheim, Eames & Young and Geo. R. Mann. The drawings are to be submitted to the Building Committee Oct. 1.

A. F. Rosenheim is making plans for a \$35,000 residence to be built on the south side of Lindell avenue, near Newstead, for Isaac Meyer. The facade is to be of light colored brick, a light shade of stone and terra cotta.

Resplendent with decorations, model in every particular, the now famous Columbia Brewery threw open its doors to the public o-day that they might accept of their hospitality and sample their product of the highest art in the manufacture of heer The opening was attended by a large concourse of well wishers, and there were many who placed their orders for this excellent article of beer.

POSTAL CLERKS IN COUNCIL.

They Elect Officers for the Ensuing Year

and Adjourn. This morning at 10 o'clock the annual con rention of the National Association of Postal Clerks reassembled in the rooms of United States Court of Appeals. President Osgood took the

peals. President Osgood took the chair, and called the convention to order. The report of the Auditing Committee was received and approved, and it was voted to levy an assessment of si each on all members of the association. The bill now before Congress governing classification was then taken up and discussed, with the object of ascertaining whether it would be necessary to make any additions. It was decided that with a few unimportant changes the measure proposed would be satisfactory. The question of boards of promotion at the larger post-offices was considered and their formation was recommended. After making a few unimportant alterations in the constitution the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: Benjamin Parkhurst, Washington, D. C., President; Geo. A. Plummer, Minneapolis, First Vice-President; Benedict Loevy, St. Louis, Second Vice-President; S. F. Redding, Ft. Smith, Third Vice-President; C. R. Slusser of Denver, Secretary, and J. A. Lewjs, Boston, Trassurer.

Denver, secretary, and J. A. Lewis, Boston, Treasurer.

The convention then passed resolutions of thanks to the St. Louis postal clerks for the hospitality shown, after which the convention adjourned. This afternoon the delegates will be driven to the various points of interest in the city. To night the standing committees will be named by the officers.

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A White Man and Colored Weman From Illinois Who Wished to Marry.

W. C. Meyer, an old soldier, residing near Murphysboro, Ill., accompanied by a colored woman named Haley, who resides in East Carondelet, were in Carondelet yesterday trying to get some authorized person to marthem. The woman had two children, one about 4 years of age the other about 1 year

and the other about 1 year old. Like their mother they were very dark. While strolling along the streets people were amused at seeing the old soldier carrying the colored baby and patting it on the back. The man is alleged to have told several parties that he came to Carondelet to get a license to marry the woman. He said that he had made several attempts to get a license in llishols, but the officials had refused to grant it.

The boss barbers at a meeting held recently agreed to close their shops at 12 o'clock next Sunday. This was in compliance of a request from the amployes, who believe that in the course of time the barber shops will close or remain closed all day Sunday.

SPOKE RIGHT OUT.

Catholic Knights Score Their Supreme Officers.

SOME POINTED LANGUAGE AT THE STATE CONVENTION.

oseph Guignon and Charles F. Hannauer Have an Exciting Debate, Which Might Have Resulted in Trouble but

yesterday's session was received and read by

report. He stated that he under took a series of visits to took a series of visits to was elected, two years ago, which were very profitable. Six new branches were organ ized during his administration and Secretary John Schneider was appointed by him He could say from experience that the assess ments of the C. K. of A. were less than in Spiritual Director of the order, by the local branches on Dec. 2, 1891, at the Music Hall, as the salvation of the order in Missouri. He recommended the adoption of a larger per capita tax, the devising of ways and means to increase the attendance at branch meetings, and the practice of the orinciple of the order to give all possible aid in our power to members by encouraging each other in business. State Secretary Schneider read his annual report, of which a recapitulation was given yesterday. The Treasurer's report was submitted unread because it was a part of the Secretary's report previously read.

Secretary Schneider read a series of resolutions from St. Liborius', Branch 305, the salvations from 5 Liborius', Branch 305, the sa branches on Dec. 2, 1891, at the Music Hall, as the salvation of the order in

Secretary Schnelder read a series of resolutions from St. Liborius', Branch 30%, instructing the delegates to the Supreme Council to labor for the adoption of a better method of caring for the moneys of the order in view of the defalcation of O'Brien. The resolutions favored the selection of a national bank to keep all the funds of the order except the sinking fund for which a separate commission should be appointed. The resolutions also recommended that all the supreme officers reside in one city to save mileage and per diem fees.

Mr. Reissing then moved the election of delegates to the Supreme Council. Mr. Kelly offered a substitute that the State officers be first chosen which was lost. With a reminder from President Hannauer not to forget Father Brady's injunction of yesterday to make few speeches, the wordy salivation of the Supreme began. Mr. Bredeman of branch 214 moved that the delegates vote for new Supreme officers, especially for President and Secretary. Several delegates tried to get in a blow at the supremes, but were countered by points of order. This apparent effort to prevent discussion was resented and the discussion proceeded. Rev. O. J. McDonald pleaded for the defeat

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Mr. Corrigan of Kansas City sided with Father McDonald, and Mr. Mudd offered a substitute for Bredeman's motion, which called for an entirely new set of officers. Bredeman's motion was withdrawn and Mudd's substitute which said by way of preamble that all confidence in the order in Missouri had been lost, and to restore confidence it was necessary to retire all officers who were officiating at the time of O'Brien's defalcation. He moved that the delegates be so instructed and also to secure the adoption of the amendment offered by Father McDonald. Mr. Monyhan maintained that Mr. Kelly's preamble as to the loss of confidence was all a mistake, and it would be injurious to the order even to consider it. Mr. Mudd then took the floor and made a strong set speech to explain his own position and that of his branch, No. 95. He declared that there was no serious lack of influence in Missouri in the supreme official machinery. He had no disposition to question the motives of the supreme official machinery. He had no disposition to question the motives of the supreme official machinery. He had no disposition to question the motives of the supreme official machinery. He had no disposition to question the motives of the supreme official machinery. He had no disposition to question the motives of the supreme officers, but through their neglect to apprehen the defaulter, O'Brien, they had created the discontent and want of confidence among the members in this State which if not averted by the retirement of thosymmetric provided that it was idle to deny a lack of confidence

tion of delegates.

The convention then recurred to the election of delegates. President Charles E. Hannauer, Rev. O. J. McDonald, Anthony Dover of Kansas City, Patrick Monyhan, Dr. B. Owens of Kansas City, and John J. Lane were

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Might Have Resulted in Trouble but for the Timely Arrival of the Vicar-General—The Archbishop's Blessing.

The second day's session of the State Convention of the C. K. of A. was called to order by President Hannaur in St. John's Hall at 90'clock this morning, after the delegates had attended requiem mass for departed members in St. John's Church. The expected scoring of the Supreme officers came with a vengeance when the nominations for delegates to the Supreme Council were called for, and motions, substitutes and amendments to instruct the delegates to out the supreme officers. When the roast given the supreme shad simmered down and rose ate nomination speeches were in order, a tift between Mr. Joseph F. Guignon and President Charles F. Hannauer caused more excitement and bitterness than the attack on the supremes.

After a discussion which lasted for over an hour the resolutions to instruct the delegates were tabled seriatim.

The business of the session began with the reading of the report of the Committee or Credentials by Chairman Reissing, which fixed the delegates at 108 and the votes at the president Hannauer then appointed additional committees as follows: Laws—E. J. Hartman, branch \$20; F. Monahan, branch \$20; J. J. Lane, branch 257. Supplies—Leo Farrenhoff, branch 43; P. J. Mooney, branch 367; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Alartman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Alartman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Alartman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Alartman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Alartman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, branch 387; Jacob Neuman, branch 520; Falance—Julius Bougues, b

Deadly Encounter Between Ranchmen in

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 14.-Robert Mc Caffrey, a rancher and miner, four miles south of here, in Jefferson County, yesterday shot and killed Jack Smith, with whom he time ago and before he got the patent transferred it to McCaffrey. The latter recently gave Smith money to prove up on the patent and then refused to turn the ranch over to McCaffrey. The latter brought suit in court and got judgment. Smith still refused to give up and resisted the officer who went to eject him. The officer had to shoot smith in the leg. McCaffrey yesterday went after his property. A quarrel ensued and he shot Smith. The latter is reported to be a bad man, having already killed two men.

STICE MURDER CASE. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 13 .- The case of Hazelot Mayhon, under indictment for mur der, was called in the Circuit Court at Walnut Ridge yesterday and the trial was begun this morning. Mayhon is accused of mur this morning. Mayhon is accused of murdering Charles Stice, a farmer, who lived near Newport, the crime having been committed a year ago last August. A change of venue was asked for when the case was called at Batesville and Wainur Ridge was selected as the place of trial. It was tried in that court six months ago, but the jury could not agree on a verdict. This case is now taken up for the second time. One hundred and fifty witnesses have been summond by the defense and prosecution. It will be the most expensive criminal case ever tried in Independence County.

REFUSED TO HANG A CONDEMNED MAN. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Judge Murphy today found Sheriff Laumeister guilty of contempt of court for refusing to execute Murderer John McNulty, and sentenced him to twenty-four hours' imprisonment in the County Jail. McNulty was found guilty of the murder of Thomas Collins, and was sentenced to be hanged Aug. 19. Gov. Marktrial might be fied. A new trial was refused, but the Sheriff, at the expiration of the reprieve, refused to proceed with the execution without a new order from the court. The order was issued fixing the date of execution for Oct. 14. Judge surphy holds that the first order fixing the execution for Aug. 19 was good after the reprieve expired, and accordingly found the Sheriff guilty of contempt for not obeying it.

TOW DISPOSED OF. MITCHELL, Ind., Sept. 14 .- Henry Tow Township Trustee of Lawrence County, was not six times and instantly killed by L. B. Moore, Marshal of Mitchell, yesterday mornng. Tow was breaking into the house where ing. Tow was breaking into the house where Moore was asleep, his presumable object being to get possession of certain clothing that was to be used in evidence against one shuman Eger; charged with stealing. Moore mistook Tow for a burglar and several shots were exchanged. Tow was a leader of the famous Tow-Bass Fend. Moore is sick in bed from the shock of learning that he had killed Tow, who was his warm friend. Tow, who was his warm friend.

TWO FATAL SHOTS.

SMITHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14 .- Last night a growd of young men went to the house of Eliza Harris, a place of bad repute. After few minutes a row arose between some of the men. A game of "seven-up" was in prog ress, when bad blood arose between Buc ress, when bad blood arose between but Franklin and Bill Smith. The latter drew his pistol and shot Franklin through the body. Franklin then drew his gun and gave Smith a like wound. Franklin died in a few moments. Smith is fatally wounded and will die.

THE CRONIN MURDERERS. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14 .- Formal notice that motion to enter judgment in the case of the dead Cronin convict, Patrick O'Sullivan would be made at the October term of the Illinois Supreme Court, was served on State's Attorney Longenecker yesterday. Daniel Coughlin's case may also be appealed at the same term.

CRIME BREVITIES. will Keeling, near Rexton, Tex., shot and killed an unknown man for making insulting proposals to his wife.

Thomas H. Allison was lynched yesterday at Mount Airy, N. C., for the murder of W. H. Brown, three weeks ago.

James Thompson, colored, was lynched at Larned. Kan., yesterday, for attempted criminal assault on Miss Mabel Welch. Charles McNary and John Kimlin are held at Marshall, Ill., charged with attempted criminal assault on Amanda Stevens. A. W. Dorsey was arrested by Mrs. Anna Clancy at Metropolis, Ili., on Monday, at the pistol's point, on his confession that he had killed her mother in Lovelaceville, Ky., four years ago.

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CASUALTIES. four Men Injured by the Falling of a

Bridge Span. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 1s .- The scaf-Line Bridge across the St. Louis River was orn away by a tug yesterday afternoon and King Bridge Co., Cincinnati, was taken king Bridge Co., Cincinnati, was taken out of the river in an unconscious condition. His left wrist was dislocated and arm broken, and he received also interfial injuries which are likely to prove fatal. He is at the St. Francis Hospital, still unconscious. The other injured men are at the contractor's camp at St. Louis, Wis., twenty miles from here. The damage is fully \$10,000, and it will delay the work twenty days.

A LINEMAN KILLED.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 14 .- A railroad car today at Union Station struck a sagged wire stay-rope of a high derrick, causing it to fall on a mass of wires, including a heavily charged street car trolley wire, which burned the telephone, fire alarm and switchboards out and stopped all the street cars. Two sixty-foot telegraph poles were broken, and Wm. McLaughlin was killed by being thrown from the top of one of them.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 14 .- At the session of the Republican convention yesterday the eastern gallery of the house gave way, preipitating the chairs and men on the people elow. In the panic many were badly bruised and injured. W. C. Reilly of Orlando was fatally injured. Judge W. T. Mahara had a rib broken and an arm crushed and Albert Jennings suffered internal injuries.

TRIPLE DROWNING. PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept. 14.-News has been received here of a triple drowning in Quets River. A Mr. Harris, wife and tw children were in a canoe which struck a boulder and capsized, throwing the occu-pants into the water. The husband was thrown on the bank insensible, while the wife and children were drowned.

FELL FOUR STORIES. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 14.—Arthur Don-nelly of Memphis, a contractor who was en-gaged in constructing sewers in Knoxville,

WATER VALLEY, Miss., Sept. 14.—In a rail-road yesterday at Waterford Brakeman John McVey was instantly killed and Conductor Ney Fisher seriously injured. Little damage was done to the railroad.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 14.—Secretary of State Lesueuer to-day issued certificates of incorporation to the following companies: Electric Building & Loan Association, St.
Louis, capital \$600,000.
Niederlander-Thomas Real Estate Co., Sj.
Louis, capital \$50,000.
State Realty Co., Kansas City, capital \$50,000.

FIRES.

Cars Destroyed. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 14 .- Shortly after ding of the span of the Terminal & Belt 20'clock this morning fire was discovered to the large building of the Union Transfer Storage Co. Owing to an inadequate the whole bridge fell. Four men were more supply and a fierce wind which was prevaor less injured. Foreman Hudson of the lent, the entire building with its contents, King Bridge Co., Cincinnati, was taken which consisted of an immense stock of agricultural implements, was wholly de stroyed. Twelve freight cars were stroyed. Twelve freight cars were destroyed. The agricultural implements were owned by twenty-five or thirty different firms throughout the country. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance unknown. Supposed of incendiary orgin.

TEKOA, Wash., Sept. 14 .- Fire this morning destroyed nine blocks in the business portion of this town. The total loss is estimated at \$40,000.

Steinway Pianos. Large stock in all cases and styles.

BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,
Western Representatives,

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 14.-Spiegel & Co. furniture dealers, confessed judgment for \$100,000 to-day. The liabilities, it is said will exceed \$150,000; assets about the s Dull trade is the cause given for the

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Mrs. John E. Kilpeck and little daughter, Marguerite, returned to her home, No. 2530 Bacon street, yesterday after a month's visit to Arcadia and Potosi. Miss Carrie Kendall of Mineral Point will be their guest for a few weeks.

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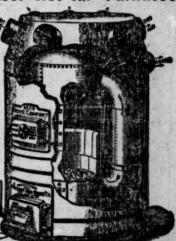
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In the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the sures medium in the city to have them filled.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

BDER OF RELIABLE PROT Augustus Beardman died Tues 30 p. m. Funeral from residence bureday, Sept. 15, av 2 p. m. M agton Lodge, No. 1, are requested

COMMERCIAL CHICAGO-Wheat-Sept., 73ks; Dec., 76kc; May, Sigc. Corn-Sept., 48s n; Oct., 48s, 24c. Oats-Sept., 383cb; Oct., 34cb. Pork-Sept., \$10,77k; Oct., \$10,12k. Lard-Sept. 7,37ksc; Oct., 7,40c. Short ribs-Sept., 7,70c; Oct., 7,65c. Oct., 7.65c. Toledo-Wheat-Cash, 76c; Sept., 76c; Dec., 784c; May, 834gc. New YORK-Wheat-Sept., 784sc; Oct., 79c; Dec., 824c; May, 884gc. Corn-Sept., 554gc; Oct., 56c b; May, 574gc b. Oats-Sept., 374sc; Nov., 394gc b. Grain Inanaction. 150 62,375 Setal rye..... 9 Grand total.... 8,660 319 Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

	RECEIPTS		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis	137.681	36,400	185,145	38,12	
Chicago	537,334	572,555	112.122	134,420	
Toled 2	190,946	21,497	56,200	1,200	
Detroit	37,768	5,734		*****	
Kansas City	147,550	52,500	*****		
Milwankee .	61,050	4,060	m 00'000	1,160	
Minneapolis	179,550		# 66,660	******	
Duluth	212,954	mi 000	89,926	***	
New York	288,525	71,000	36,000	268	
Baltimore	67,164	7.922 84.756	190.832	10,828	
hiladel'hia	101,336	67.701	54.581	16,077	
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SAMPLES-Receipts 164 care and 7,747 kg. The offerings were lighter and the demand good for all kinds. While No. 2 and 3 red were from prices were only a high the state of the

frost damage and the close was 1920% below yester-day.

FUTURES—Oct. opened the lower at 44% and sold to 44% to 44% to 44% to 44% and told to 44% to 44% and told to 44% to 44% and at close 44% bid; year at 43% and at 64% to 48 to 47% and of 16 and 16

bid 28 ac E. Side. After call No. 2 cold this side at 30 lac.
Sales: No. 2—2 cars this side at 30 lac.
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SampLes—Received 17 cars and 8 sacks. A fair inquiry for white and color grades, but the offerings large and dealers anxious to sell. No better than steady prices obtained. Mixed was wanted by shippers and order buyers, who took all offerings at yesterday's prices.
Sales: Sepecial bin this side—2 cars No. 2 white at 32 lac. 4 No. 2 color at 31 lac. 1 No. 2 color at 31 lac. 1 No. 2 color at 31 lac. 1 No. 2 white at 32 color at 31 lac. 1 No. 2 at 30 lac. 1 No. 3 at 28 lac. East side 2 cars No. 3 shite and 5 No. 3 color at 31 lac. 1 No. 3 at 28 lac. East side 2 cars No. 3 at 28 c. 40 at 28 lac. Last side 2 cars No. 3 at 28 c. 40 at 28 lac. 1 do at 28 lac. 1 No. 2 Northern at 31 lac. 1 lots on orders 346 85c.

Rye-Steady and in demand. Sales: No. 2—1 car
this side at 52c, 14 E. side at 52bc.

Barley-Browers and maitters are giving the
market more attention, but in the absence of offerings nothing is being done. Choice bright lots are
salable, as there is a call for such

Flour-The demand was fairly active at steady prices. The ruling low prices are beginning to attract buyers. Sales: In sacks-1 car at \$1.70 per bbl, 2 cars at \$2 del, 1 car at \$2.65, 1 car at \$2 and \$3.35, 6,000 sks on pt. In barrels-600 bbls at \$3.5, 20, 1 car at \$3.5, 500 bbls at \$3.30, 150 at \$3.55, 150 at country point at \$3.60, 1,320 bbls and 6 cars (part at country point) on pt. 2.90.

Bran-Higher; offerings smaller and buvers at 80½c east track. Sales: Country point—4 cars skd at 50c, 10 do at 50c, 1 skd middling at 70c. East track—7 cars skd at 60½c.

Hay. Hay.

Received 446 tons: shipped, 293 tons. There was no change in the situation to note. The low and medium grades of timothy were dull and dragging, though from choice up there was a moderately good inquiry and for gilt-edge, of which there is but little to be had, the demand was urgent and better prices obtainable. Prairie in moderately good request at unchanged prices.

Sales: This side—1; car grass mixed at \$7, 2 mixed at \$5.50, 2 clover mixed at \$5.50, the color at \$8, 4 choice at \$10, 10 at \$10.25, 2 strictly do at \$10.50, 1 about famey at \$11.25, at 100 at \$12.25, at 100 at \$10.25, at 100 at 10

Duil and weak with no buyers for round lots. Fully cured cribs offered to arrive at 7.70c.c. and f. without bids. Sales—late yeskerday 2 cars fully cured cribs at 1.70cc. and f. Division of the control of the control

Cores & peelings 400 1 Blackberries... 50 519

Vagetables.

Potatiocs-Received, 1,350 bu: shipped, 3,645 bu. Steady with good all-round demand. Northbu. Steady with good all-round demand. Northbu. Steady with good all-round demand. Northbu. Steady with good all-round demand. Northsteady by the good all-round demand. Northall-good per but del. Home-grown at
45,660c for bottom to 60,665c for bluff stock. Salest
2 cars Northern Rose at 600 del.

xweet Fatafoes-Liberal offerings but the demand was good and prices unchanged. Red Nansamond sold at \$1,25 and Burmudas 80,685c per bu in
shipping cendition.

Onlons-Received, 309 bu; shipped 1,401 bu.
Higher and firm. The supply was short of requirement, the demand being quite brisk from all
sources and there was aharp competition for
the moderate offerings. We quote: Smail at 55655c, medium at 70,680c, fancy at 856,90c 2 bu.
Sales: 70 sks small at 55c. 20 at 79c, 33 at 80c, 50 at
86c, 25 at 860c, 1 car yellow at 86c del.
Cabbage—There was a good active demsnd causing a strong and higher market. Northern sold at
256 per ton. On orders \$2,75 per crate for green
256 good per bu.
Celery—Fair demand for choice and fancy at 75c,
while small and poor sold slow at 20,625c per doz.
Horserendish—Good demand at \$5.60 per bu.
Red Peppers—Fair demand at 75c per bu.
Red Peppers—Demand good, supply fair. Sellling at \$1 per bu.
Tomatoes—Larger offerings. Demand only fair,
Choice ripe sold at 50c and green at 35c per bu.
On Orders in Shipping Condition.

On Orders in Shipping Condition. String beans, per bu, green, 50c; wax, 50c; butter beans, 56c per gal: lima beans, 75c @ gal: egrplant, per dox, \$1.00@1.75; new potatoes, per bu; 55@70c; tomatoes, 50@60c per bu; gumbo, \$2.00 per bu; squash, 20c per dox; green corn, 15c @ dox; beets, \$1.50@2.00 @ bbl; carrors, % dox bunches, 20c; radishes, \$0 dox, long red, 15c; white, 12½c; soup bunches, fancy, % dox, 30c; garlic, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$1.00c; parsels, \$\mathbb{B}\$, \$2.50 @ bu; squarker, \$20c; carumbers, home-grown, 50c & bu; squarkraut, machine-made, \$2.50 @ bl; bbl; hand-made, \$3.00 @ l½-bbl and \$5.50 @ bbl.

Butter—The market holds steady, yet there is not the scarcity in the supply nor the urgency to the demand as was the case for some time past. The still is chiefly for fancy creamery and the other grades are moving only fairly well. reamery, choice (fancy Elgin brands more). 24@25

Received 907 cases; shipped 1,248 cases. Firm, but unchanged. The supply was light and the demand very good. Good run of stock sold at 15c per dozen. Ice-house, stale and held stock lower.

Poultry and Game. Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—There was no change in the general condition of the market. The receipts of chickens, both old and young, were not large, and with the demand fair every thing sold satisfactorily. Young turkeys, ducks and geese sell quite readily, young turkeys, ducks and geese sell quite readily, young turkeys, ducks and geese sell quite readily, young at 1642c; old a Se; ducks, young at 64, old at Seriet, pigeons and squabs at \$1,50 per doz.

Gamme—Fair receipts and the condition averaged good, only a very small percentage of the arrivals being soft or green. Demand fair and about equal to the supply. For aweet otherings we quote: \$3 test, \$1,62; mixed, \$1,25; wood, \$1,50; uncleased, \$3,150 per doz.

Sitest, \$1,62; mixed, \$1,25; wood, \$1,50; uncleased, \$1,50 per doz. Frog legs, \$0,660; per doz, the latter for large.

Live Veals—Receipts were fair and on all kinds excepting choice small fat there was a dull and dragging market. Choice small fat there was a dull and dragging market. Choice small fat sold in a limited way at 50; medium, 4c. Hereties, rough and thin 2@2\u00e4ce

Seeds and Castor Beans. [Flaxseed and castor beans are sold subject to in spection and inspectors' weight.]

Grass Seed-Both clover and timothy were in demand and higher. Sales: Clover-3 sks at \$5.15, 15 at \$5.20, 2 at \$5.21, 7 at \$5.26, 23 at \$5.30, 15 at \$5.30, 10 thy-11 sks at \$1.80, 42 at \$5.90. Red top quotable at \$36.38c, German millet at 50.355c, Hungarjan at 45.950c.

Flax Seed-Firm. Sales: 3 cars at \$1.03. Hemp Seed-Quiet. Nominal at \$1.40 pure test. Castor Beans-Small sales of new are being made at \$1.40; car lots would probably bring more.

Received, 15,475 bs; shipped, 60,430 bs. The market continues to rule quiet. Buyers show no inclination to take hold and sales are difficult to make of all kinds, save bright medium, which is wanted.

Coarse and low 15 215 Coarse and low 14 215 Light fine. 17 215 Light fine. 10 214 Sandy & earthy 12 214 Sandy & earthy 12 214 Sandy & earthy 12 215 Sandy

Hides, Feathers, Felts, Etc.

Oil-Linseed oil, raw. 30c; boiled, 42c. Castor oil, test, 11c; Mo. 3, 94ge. Cotton seed oil, summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c. civilers alove, 38c; white, 35c. For sumal quantities more is charged. Coopersumfs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bbis, 3464.50; cooper flour bbis, \$5.50@c; flour hair bbis, 3563.50. Pork bbis—Oak, \$768; hickory, \$869. Lard tierces—Oak, \$10@11; hickory, \$12 Staves—Flour bbis, \$6.50; cuils or seconds, \$464.50; beer seas, \$16@18; lard tes, \$22; pork bbis, \$16. Headings—Flour bbis, 4pe per 46s.
Cooperage—Flour bbis, round hoops, 30c; flat boops, 7fc; 1g-bbis, 2162/2c; meal bbis, 224gc; produce bbis, 21c; pork bbis, 70c; hair bbis, 60c; lard seconds. 446.45c, 56c. Ref., 36c. nuts—Tennessee, 147024c; Virginia and Car-

Commercial Notes.
Fair weather prevailing in England.
Frosts last night, but no damage reported.
New Orleans cleared 50,000 bu wheat to Liverpoo

The shipments of wheat by barges yesterday were 62,375 bu to New Orleans. Will Gardner showed up in good form to-day after everal weeks' visit to the East. W. W. Price, with the well-known New York house of Hubbard, Price & Co., was on 'Change. Weather clear; 66 deg. at 12 o'clock. Local fore-cast: Fair; light frost to-night; warmer to-morrow. Tincoln, Neb.—Formed ice here last night. We get same report from several sources. Think froze hard enough to kill. Nearly all the selling of corn and a large part of wheat this morning was by one trader, who appeared to be loaded for buils.

Last week's wheat shipments from Eastern European, Australian and South American ports were 1,040,000 bu, where they were 3,200,000 bu for same week last year. The weather map showed the only killing frosts were at Yankton and Moorehead in the Dakotas. There were frosts as far South as Springfield, Mo. but not heavy enough to do any damage.

September in North Dakota opened with fine weather, and the late-sown wheat was ripening in good condition. Threshing has commenced, says the Jamestown Alegt, and yield and grade are disappointing, reducing expectations to 10@15 bu per acre.

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Bradstreet says: Wheat east of Rockies increased 3,118,000 bu exclusive of northwestern interior elevator stocks, which have been refused because farmers think bublicity affects prices. Wheat west of Rockies increased 1,015,000 bu; corn increased 1,180,000 bu and oats 492,000 bu.

A Chicago tolegram stated that last night's frosts were the earliest since 1889. This was ponsensical. Last year's Sept. Government report shows that from Aug. 22 to 28 there were frosts that did some damage in the Dakotas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, But then 'tis very easy to forget in this world.

The London Times Calcutta correspondent, tele-But then 'tis very easy to forget in this world.

The London Times Calcutta correspondent, telegraphing on Aug. 31, said; "The outlook in Madras everywhere is one of great promise, the Aug. rainfall having been exceptionally good. The navvest of every crop is proceeding, the pasture and water supply are ample. In Hengal the rainfall is now more plentiful, but the central districts still complain of deficiency, and will probably have short crops."

crops. "
The estimate of the Austro-Hungarian harvest as given at the International Seed Congress was: Wheat, 204, 240,000 bu, against 187,680,000 bu last year; re, 150,880,000 bu, gainst 123,120,000 bu; barloy, 135,260,000 bu, against 128,400,000 bu; barloy, 135,20,000 bu, against 128,400,000 bu; barloy, 135,320,000 bu, against 206,950,000 bu. The quantity of wheat available for export from the monator of the seed by the seed of the

tain.

Last year the surplus States produced 64 per cent of the corn crop. This year the area is 4.369,000 acres less and the condition 13.1 per cent worse, promising as follows:

Sept. 1. Aug. 1. '91. 'yield Yield 1891.

Iowa 78 79 90 208,111,776 350,878,000 Illinois 70 73 85 112,637,232 234,880,000 Missourl 82 83 88 137,362,696 203,210,000 Mebrasar 76 84 82 95,359,993 141,893,000 Indiana 75 74 90 67,045,858 123,622,000 Unio 79 81 95 55,873,304 94,092,000

Average 75.7 78.7 88.8 771,451,435 1,316,227,000
The Government weekly weather and crop bulletin eays: "Karly corn now reported as asie from injury by frost in the principal corn producing States, and if late corn escapes injury during the next two weeks the crop will be safe. Cotton picking, which began in the southern for:ion of the cotton region two weeks ago, is now general in the northern portion of the cotton region and some shipments have been made. Texas—Cotton prospects good, except in eas'ern portions. Arkansa—Cotton shedding; rest and boll worms damaging the crop. Tennessee—Cotton opening; some shedding of bells from cold weather. Kentucky—Corn drying up; early tobacco being cut; fruit prospects unlaworable. Missouri—Pastures and stock improved; corn cutting commenced. Hintois—Frost injured corn in lowlands; early corn maturing rapidly; some wheat sown in southern and tyse in northera portion. Vebraska—Corn will need two weeks more before it will be safe from frost; largy acreage of fall wheat being sown. Kansas—Too dry in localities for plowing, which is generally well forward. Oklahoma—Some wheat so wn in the north; cotton beginning to open; farmers generally well forward. Oklahoma—Some wheat so wn in the north; cotton beginning to open; farmers generally mathering corn and preparing for wheat Average 75.7 78.7 88.8 771,451,435 1,316,227,000 ers generally gathering corn and preparing for wheat plowing.

Private wire to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—The wheat market opened from with little offered. The first price was fellec. Sold up to 755gc. Towards the close the early buyers became sellers, which caused a decline to 75c. The close is 75 gc sellers. Since writing our letter of yestorday the situation is unchanged. Wheat is at a low price, and with the present occan and inland freights, prices are lower than they have been since 1857. We see nothing near at hand to recommend buying, but it is safe to say purchases mare around present prices will pay profits, and with weather contingencies later on, may pay handsomely. Our receipts are fair, but 80 per cent of them are below contract. This is the case in all markets, St. Louis excepted. Foreign advices firm, but business light.

The corn market opened irregular this morning The report of frost in Nebraska and lows, was the cause of the advance. The realizing toward the close caused the decline. The crop is undoubtedly late and irregular, and until it is secured, at will do to buy on all weak spots.

The saffer remarks apply to oats.

Hog product steady, but inactive.

Charters—Wheat. 406,000 bu; corn, 30,000 bu.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

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Low middling 5th Middling 7
Tinges it and stained be less than white.

The MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS.

NEW ORLEANS-Spots quiet; middlings, 7c.
Futures at 12. Hie quiet and steady.

September 6.66 December 6.95
October 6.77 January 7.04
November 6.86 February 7.14 DAILY POST RECEIPTS

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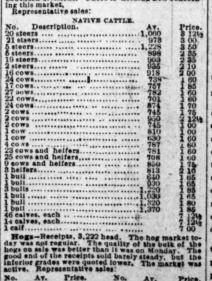
704 Last year. 2,702 5,892 1,594 5,938 1,456 980 460 THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS. 1891-92

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 14.-Turpentine, 26c

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards,

Good hors are in fa	ir deman	d but i	aferior gr	ades are
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official yesterday, 1, 166; shipments, 738; Sciower,
\$4. 8565.05; bulk, \$4.9565. Cattle—Receipts, 500;
official yesterday, 79; shipments, 26; common cows,
10c lower; stockers alow.

London, Sept. 14.-The Birkbeck Bank opened this morning at the usual hour and business was continued. Those who still demost part workingmen and workingwomen. The high class of depositors who have large sums of money in the bank have recovered from their scare, and they are conspicuous in the lines this moraing by their absence,

WOUNDED HONOR SATISFIED. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 14.—A duel is reported at The Hague between two noble attaches of the German and Spanish Legations. The Baron Von Gartner-Griebnow, attache of the

Baron Von Gartner-Griebnow, attache of the German Legation, quarreled with the Marquis De Valladero, Secretary of the Spanish Legation. They agreed upon a duel with pistols. The encounter came off last night, both parties having seconds to attend them. The German Baron proved the better marksman and the Spanish Marquis received a bullet in the leg, which was considered sufficient to satisfy wounded honor. The Baron was unhurt.

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SCHOONER SEIZED.

VICTORIA, British Columbia Sept. 14.—The schooner Agenes McDonald has arrived here and confirms the report of further Russian seizures. She says the Vancouver Belle was seized, and her captain says other schooners were taken. Not wishing to run the risk of seizure he cailed in his boats and got away. A large shipment of articles for the Indian exhibit at the World's Fair was made yesterday by Dunn. It includes small houses for a miniature Indian village. The shipment will make about four carloads.

single year \$,000,000 kilogrammes of maize was imported into the Duchy of Bukovina on which no duties were paid. TO BE HELD IN BRUSSELS.

LONDON, Sept. 14.—A report comes from Brussels that the monetary conference will be held in that city in accordance with the wish of the majority of the powers.

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Louiss Roennipke, 72 yrs, 1011 Selby pl.; carelmons.

Mary Krieger, 30 yrs., 1821 S. 11th st.; malaria.
John R. Lawler, 31 yrs., 1636 Papin st.; consumption.

Paola Menichen, 3 mes., 1911 Locust st.; enterocollis.

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Harry Gray, 4 months, 1613 Glasgow avenue; dyscharty Gray, 4 months, 1613 Glasgow avenue; dyscharty Gray, 4 months, 1613 Glasgow avenue; dyscharty Gray, 4 months, 1813 Rutger street; gastro enteritis.

F. M. Siewart, 40 years, Pius Hospital; general debility.

Louis Eckert, 4 years, 1855 Old Manchester road; diphtheria.

Christian Franks, 43 yrs., 3625 Wisepasin av.; ancer of liver.

John Spolth, 36 yrs., City Hespital; chronic diarrhoss.

Anna Rahn, 67 yrs., 3012 Olive st.; asthma.

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Harriet C. Rogers, 2 yrs., 4147 Connecticut st.; peritonlis.

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NEW YORK, 9 a. m The feeling on the stock
market is builtsh and was especially strong on Read-
ing last evening. The Germans bought Reading
stock and bonds on their information from Phila-
delphia. It is said that the Richmond Terminal fight for homest edicials has been won and proxies
have been secured by the Orr Committee to select
its own board. There is a promise of a cash dividend
on Land common in November No shapes to the

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

VIENNA, Sept. 14.—The trial of the twenty-two customs officers and merchants of Bukovina, who are charged with accepting and giving bribes, thus robbing the Government of millions of florins, continues here. A man named Hochberg, who turned informer, was on the witness stand. He testified that in a single year \$,000,000 kilogrammes of malzo

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Wall Street.

New York, Sept. 14, 11a. m.—The effect of the settlement of the difficulty between Reading and its employes was seen in the stock market this morning, and the character of the selling for the last faw days was sufficiently revealed by opening advances of 1 per cent in Reading, Western Union & per cent: Cordage and smaller fractions in the rest of the list. The speculation, however, was unchanged. The strength of the opening remained uninpaired, with the sharp opening intact. Shorts maintained further gains all over the list, and grangers in the later dealings came to the iront. The market at 11 o'clock was firm at or near the best prices reached. Noon—Sterling exchange quiet and sleady with actual business at 4.80% for sixty-day bills, and 54.87% for demand. Posted Tates 24.87% ATM-6.80.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 — Arrived: Steamer Majestic from Liverpool, in quarantine, 8:50a. m.: State of Newada from Glasgow, passed Sandy Hook at 8:40 a. ip.: steamer Engiand from London, and steamer Bernica from Rotterdam.

River Telegrams. WHERLING, W. Va., Sept. 14.—River 5 feet 2 inches; rising slowly. Clear.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 14.—River at a stand, with 3 feet 4 inches in the canal and 1 foot 6 inches on the fails. Weather clear and cool.

The Intropid Explorer Headed for New York.

Sr. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 1s.—The Kite, with Lieut. Peary's party on board, leaves here this afternoon for New York or Philadelphia. The plans of the party as to their future movements have not yet been

Samuel Regan, a carpenter living at 1804
North Broadway (ell down the shaft of a sand elevator at the foot of Tyler street yesterday morning and had four of his ribs broken. He is supposed to be internally injured and will probably die.

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Missourians at the Metropolis.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Following were the arrivals registered from Missouri: St. Louis-S. W. Barber, G. M. Block, J. G. Butler, C. Clark, Mrs. H. F. Clay, H. H. Combs, W. H. Damsel, J. F. Donovan, Mrs. G. B. Field, T. M. Hart, F. C. Mersenah, Mrs. Morrison, Miss Plant, Mrs. Richards, B. Smith, H. D. williams, Mrs. A. S. Williams, Mrs. J. Zudos-ki, R. Camyon, W. B. Edwards, C. C. Nickoll and wife, W. H. H. Prettus, R. F. Phillips and F. C. Weber. Kansas City-W. Keller, Mrs. J. L. Thatcher, M. Cookinburer, R. Em-mett, Mrs. Crittenden and E. Smith.

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For the Benefit of Creditors.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 14. - Messrs. T. Freed firm composed of Mrs. Theresa Freed of Waller County and Isadore Kayser Freed of Waller County and Isadore Kayser of this city, dry goods and general merchants, filed a deed of trust last night, naming Sol Weslow as trustee to dispose of stock, accounts, land, etc. for the benefit of creditors, only a few of whom are non-residents. The liabilities are about \$40,000, while the assets are estimated at about \$70,000, and includes 1,500 acres of land in Waller County and lots in Hempstead. The stock is said to be worth about \$50,000, and accounts, lands, etc., to \$20,000.

THIEL's Detective Service has removed to Odd Fellows' Building. Offices, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis. General detective business transacted for individuals and corporations.

Storm on the Hudson.

Eighth and Locust streets Monday afternoon and asked if she had lost a bank-book which he had in his hand. While Miss Hopkins was examining the book the "pigeon dropper" relieved her of a \$100 gold watch.

G. A. R. Excursion Via Vandalia Line. Tickets good going Sept. 13 to 20. Returning till Oct. 10. Particulars at ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner Olive street.

Mrs. Berthold's Will. The will of Mrs. Virginia Berthold was admitted to probate yesterday afternoon. She divides her estate equally among her five children. Bartholomew Berthold, Louise Berthold Sanford, Pelagle Berthold Ladd, Augustus Berthold and Martha J. Berthold. The estate is valued at \$100,000.

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THREE OFFICERS KILLED AND ONE MORTALLY WOUNDED.

thris Evans and John Sontag Overhauled at Samson Flat-They Opened Fire on Their Pursuers and Again Escaped-Pursuit of the Outlaws Will End in Their Death.

Visalia, Cal., Sept. 14.—The chase after Chris Evans and John Sontag has terminated in bloodshed. These bandits on Aug. 4 robbed the Southern Pacific train in Fresno County of \$4,500 and since then they have been hiding in the woods. A posse headed by a man by the name of Wilson, one of the shrewdest detectives on the coast, United States Marshal McGinnis, Dick Elson and his Indian scouts, came up on the robbers yesterday and they were shot from

Wilson and his men were accompanied by wo Apache scouts, who had tracked Evans and Sontag to Samson Flat. Just as the party arrived in front of Rancher Young's house yesterday morning the door was



John Sontag and Eva Evans. thrown open and Evans and Sontag appeared with shotguns at their shoulders. They deivered a broadside from both barrels before the officers could draw their weapons. Then the bandits seized Winchesters and continued to fire into the posse. The Apache scouts jumped behind stones before the firing began and escaped unhurt.

THE SHOOTING.
At the first fire Wilson, the leader, United States Marshal McGinnis of Modesto and Dick Elson fell dead from their saddles, riddled with bullets, Al Witty, a brother of the deputy who was so badly wounded by Evans in Visalia, was severely wounded and the horse of Constable Warren Hill was shot from under him.

The news came in by telephone, and the perator said after the killing Sontag and Evans seized the horses of the murdered officers and escaped, no one daring to molest them. The news of the killing created great excitement here and a large posse left at once for Samson's Flat, headed by Sheriffs Hensley and Kay and Detective Pickey.

The people of Samson's Flat and vicinity are greatly excited over the murders and have agreed to help the officers shoot the bandits on sight. Without the aid of the miners and the sheep-herders the fugitives

Wilson, who was shot down in this cow-

Storm on the Hudson.

NYACK, N. Y., Sept. 14.—A terrific southeasterly storm did much damage along the lower Hudson last night. Many small boats were sunk and a fine yacht owned by Charles Understiller, of the Nyack Yacht Club, was broken to pieces. A number of other large craft were considerably damaged. There was a heavy wind and rain all night and the tide was unusually high.

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He Got Her Watch.

Miss Ida Hopkins of No. 3965 Lincoln avenue was accosted by a well-dressed man at Eighth and Locust streets Monday afternoon.

Edwards was shot down in this cowardly way, was one of the best trailers of criminals, on this coast. He was fearless and very expert in the use of weapons. If he had not been surprised the bandits would have bornes some marks of his gun.

The sheriffs of adjoining counties have been warned and will take care that Evans and Sontag, the fugitive train robbers, do not escape north or south.

Samson Flat, where the encounter of last night occurred, has a bad reputation. It is a rendezvous for outlaws of all kinds, particularly cattle thieves. Evans and sontag own a mine there and are thoroughly acquainted with the country. They are on good terms with all the hard characters there and received every assistance from there, eluding their pursuers. Four men there will be arrested as the robbers' accomplices. It is the opinion that the officials should enter on the chase with the intention of killing the desperadoes.

Detective Burke says he is satisfied he shot

peradoes.

Detective Burke says he is satisfied he should be and wounded Evans, and that the capture of the desperadoes by parties now in the moun tains is only a matter of a short time. A ma

tains is only a matter of a short time. A man named Alzen, who was shot, is a mountaineer and his remains were left in the hills.

CHRIS EVANS' CAREER.

Since the daring robbery of the train at Collis and the killing of Deputy Sherin Brown while in pursuit of the bandits, people recall incidents in the life of Chris Evans since he came to California.

It was twenty years ago that Chris Evans came to Tulare County. He came with his blankets on his back. He came to work. He could do rough carpentering, knew how to handle horses and was generally just such a man as would be needed about a new community.

handle horses and was generally just such a man as would be needed about a new community.

After a time Chris got a job on or near the Rattlesnake ranch—old Byrd's place up in the mountains in the Nigger Creek country. His industry had given him a better footing than other farm hands, and directly he became almost an elder brother to the numerous-sons and daughters on the ranch. Quite naturally, when pretty Mary Byrd grew up, and before other lovers appeared, Chrismade himself still nearer one of the lamily—he married Mary Byrd. She was only 15 then, but she was a woman at that age, and she was a good husband to her.

It was during his wood-chopping days that a new phase in Evans' character came out. One of the woodsmen had severed an artery in his leg by a glancing blow of his ax and dying rapidly asked for a priest. There was he priest within eighty miles, but Chris Evans stepped to the dying man's side. He sent the others away, heard the poor axman's confession, shrived him and with the administration of extreme unction his soul passed out among the pines.

"It did him just as much good and he'll never know the difference," said the wood-chopper to those who had opened their mouths in wonderment to hear him solemniy deliver the rolling words of the dead tongue. In explanation of his strange action, Evans told the foreman of the woodchoppers that he had been educated for the priesthood in Canada.

Evans made more money than he had made

In explanation of his strange action, Evans told the foreman of the woodchoppers that he had been educated for the priesthood in Canada.

Evans made more money than he had made before, but he had others to care for now, and there was not much to put aside. He did some farming over on Tule River, but that helped him little. Finally old Byrd died and the widow mowed down to Visalia. Evans got a piece of land next to hers and brought his family there.

Then John and George Sontag came out from the East. And they worked with Chris Evans and he introduced them to his household. Chris, by this time a sturdy, middle aged man, had established a character in the community. He was a solid man—a man of sense and judgment, and his friends, the sontags, were steady boys.

Everybody knew how it was between John and Eva. She was the oldest child—a slender but strong slip of a girl with clear eyes and a resolute little mouth. The tall, quiet young man was waiting for her.

One day there came the news of a train wreck and robbery. Two young men had been slain by the ruthless plunderers. Father and John were away when it happened. When they returned they were told of the awful crime at Pixley. The robbers had escaped and the country was full of men hunting them. The young men of the town organized into posses and scoured the valleys. Naturally they went to Evans—steady, cool, courageous Chris, the man of men to head a party in this man hunt.

No, Chris would not go. Others might see their way clear to risk their lives, but he had his family to consider; he would not go. They did not find the robbers, but the crime gave the people much to talk about.

One day there came news of another train robbery. The robber had she taming the country was covered with man hunters, and the pretty town where dwelt Evans and his friends was astounded when the trail of the robbers was followed right into its streets. People

reappeared in California. The townspeople reappeared in California. The townspeople welcomed back the two young men and their older friend—now a man of 45, a bit bent and bearded, but a sturdy man.

There was some trouble about that settlement of the stable business at Modesto—an unsatisfied note or something of that sort. A man's first duty is to his family, and Evans deeded over his timber claim and all else that he possessed to Mary, while John, like a true lover, made over all his little fortune to Eva.

So days went on. One morning a neighboring housewife pushed open the door of Evans' cottage. John Sontag was within. At the opening of the door his hands went up, and Eva and the rest laughed long at the joke. But the door was opened again that day. Chris was there then, and no hands went up. Of the two officers who came, one was left for dead and the other ran away bleeding and scared. There had been another successful train robbery, and out of the darkness had shown the figure of steady, model. Chris Evans, ribaid and blasphemous, cruel and threatening.

And there came another night, and Chris and Long and they were seen, and when the fight had changed into a victorious fight a man lay writhing in the agonies of death in the stubble where Eva fed her chickens.

And what did they do when father and lover were following the sore-wounded man to make his death a certainty? Why, they looked on and made no outcry. And when the murdered man little Eva swore bravely against all the world and all possibility.

And when she had told how two men had rushed into the house with drawn pistols upon father and lover she sat quite still, looking at accusers and officers, with her firm chin even firmer than ever, and let the lawyers fire all the hard questions they had at her. And she never wavered a hair's breath.

That is the kind of a girl John Sontag and Chris Evans have added three murders and possibly a fourth to their list of bloody deeds.

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looked into one another's faces, and the stanch, steadfast men of the town sought by themselves to find the villains, and Evans consuited with them and gave his advice and his opinion.

It blew over after a time. Chris Evans and John Sontag pooled their funds and went to Modesto. They started a livery stable, and people were stirred by this exhibition of in dustry. Two men who could save enough money for such an enterprise and support a family besides out of their earnings as day laborers deserved to succeed.

The stable burned down, but it was insured, and the two friends returned to Visalia. So they lived on, respected by their neighbors and a credit to the town.

Chris did not work much now. He had a timber claim and a mine up in the mountains, and these with the little orchard and what had to be done about the house and barn took up all of his time. He and John and George were away at the mine when there was another robbery. It was at Ceres, and a rallroad detective was shot through the throat.

At this point in their history George and John Sontag and Chris Evans went away from California. George and John Conant and Charles Norton appeared in Wisconsin, and there was a bold assault on a train.

IN CALIFORNIA.

George and John Sontag and Chris Evans reappeared in California. The townspeople welcomed back the two young men and their older friend—now a man of 45, a bit bent and bearded, but a sturdy man.

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WAITING FOR GIST BLAIR. The School Board Building Committee to

Reconsider Its Action. School Director Gist Blair, who is the chair man of the Building Committee of the School Board, is expected to return to St. Louis in time to attend the meeting of the committime to attend the meeting of the committee Friday atternoon. At that meeting the bids for the lighting apparatus of the Board of Education building will be taken up arain, the board last night having refused to accept the report of the committee recommending the bid of the Enterprise Manufacturing Co. The bid was the highest of all the bids laid before the committee. Eugene C. Jones, Secretary of the Fay Gas Fixture Co., sent a letter to the board stating that his firm had made the lowest bid the committee had had to consider, and offering to equip the building according to Architect I-aac Taylor's plans for \$4,00 less than the bid the Committee wanted accepted. In spite of this letter, Acting Chairman Henry Bus insisted on the report of the committee being adopted. Directors F. W. Brockman and William E. Fisse charged the Building committee with extravagance, and it became so plain that a large party in the board sympathized with them that the members of the committee began moving to prevent a vote on the report, fearing a rejection. At last the bids ware all referred to the committee for reconsideration and a second report. Mr. Jones when seen this morning said that he regarded the action of the board as a victory. "I think they will either readvertise the work or canvass the bids again," said he. "In either case I feel condident of the result." tee Friday afternoon. At that meeting the

Chicaro-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railrond Co. has an announcement upon page is of this issue which everybody should read.

St. Rose's Fair. The first night of St. Rose's Fair at Rinkel's Hall, Mount Auburn, which was held last night, was well attended. Recorder W. A. \$18 Via Vandalia Line

A fire at 204 South Broadway at 9:30 o'clock this morning spread to Scott & Lynch's livery stables, which front on Walnut street, opposite the Southern Hotel, and for a time it looked as if the stables would be destroyed. All the horses and carriages were taken our, but the Fire Department extinguished the fire before much damage had been done. The second and third floors of No. 204 South Broadway are occupied by S. Nicolai & Co.'s sign-works, and the first floor by Julius Werkmann, plumber. The fire was caused by a gasoline stove explosion on the second floor and the principal damage was done there, Nicolai & Co. estimating their loss at \$3,000. Mr. Werkmann's damage, principally from water, is about \$100 and Scott & Lynch's \$500. R. Excursion to Washington and For tickets and further information apply at ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner of Olive street.

Inquest on Mrs. John B. Campa. The Coroner held an inquest on Mrs. John B. Campa, who died last Saturday at the City Hospital, and returned a verdict of death fro paalysis. The police investigated a rumor that her husband had beaten her and reported that there was no good foundation for the charge. The Campas kept a fruit stand and lived at 121 North Seventh street.

First Plea of Guilty. The first plea of guilty under the new Judge of the Criminal Court was made this morning, Wm. Smith pleading guilty to grand larceny. Sentence was deferred until to-morrow. Smith stole a \$65 watch June 9 from James F. Daly.

Identified as John O'Neill The body of the young man who died in an mbulance while being taken to the City Hosambulance while being taken to the City Hospital from the corner of Broadway and Hempstead street last night was identified at the Morgue this morning as that of John O'Neill, who lived with his parents at 1017 North Twentieth street. He tried to step from the second to the third car of a Broadway cable train and fell under the wheels and was run over. O'Neill was a molder. 18 years old.

Serious Fire on South Broadway.

A fire at 204 South Broadway at 9:30 o'clock

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MANSY PILLS

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1892.

an and Fellow Citizens

Mr. Chairman and Fellow Citizens:

We have in this State some of the largest institutions—charitable, benevolent and penal—that are to be found in America. We have asylumus for the insane, homes for the have asylumus for the insane, homes for the blind, reformischools for the youth, besides large penal institutions. These institutions were created for the most noble purposes and the people of the State of Illinois actually pay several millions of dollars yearly to keep them up. They are not political and cannot honestly be used for political purposes. The taxes which support them come allke from Democrat and Republican. Yet these institutions have then converted into the most shameless political machines, in order to secure the political advancement of the present Governor, and where a man was found at the head of such an institution who declined to prostitute it for such a purpose he was removed.

At the reform school at Pontiac a most able

head of such an institution who declined to prostitute it for such a purpose he was removed.

At the reform school at Pontiac a most able and competent superintendent had been in charge for years, but in time the political exigencies of the Governor required that the employes of this institution should secure him a renomination. The superintendent of the institution, however, insisted that that did not come within the line of his duties for which the people paid him. The result was that he was promptly removed and a more pliable man who stood ready to do political jobs of any character was put in his place.

At Anna we have one of the largest hospitals for the insane to be found in the world, and it had been for a number of years in charge of a man, who, among his own people, was at least regarded as honorable. The Governor wanted a delegation from that county to support him for renomination, but the people of that county preferred another man. The result was that the former warden was removed and another put in his place who could not only manipulate the Republican politics of that county but who could run that great institution for purely political purposes, until now I am informed it attempts to dictate the politics for that whole section of the country, and, having nearly twice as many men on the pay-roil as are needed, they are enabled to give the better part of their time to politics. The people complain to me at points sixty miles away from that institution that the employes thereof come over there not only to run Republican primanes and whip unfriendly Republicans into flue, but come over there to carry elections and for this purpose do not hesitate to employ any kind of means and resort to any kind of devices in order to carry their point.

The penitentiary at Joliet is one of the

do not hesitate to employ any kind of means and resort to any kind of devices in order to carry their point.

The penitentiary at Joliet is one of the largest institutions of that character in the country. During the early part of the present state administration there was a man in charge who had the reputation of being conscientious, but there came a time when the political exigencies of the Governor required that a friendly delegation should be sent from Joliet to the Republican State Convention. The Republicans of Will County, however, had ideas of their own which looked in another direction, and when the warden of the penitentiary declined to coerce them or to whip them into line he was promptly removed and a man put in his piace who, while a genial and shrewd politician, had had absolutely no experience in the management of prisons. He knew nothing about penal science, but he was a gradu attein the art of political management. He was sent to Joliet to teach the Republicans there their duty, which he at once proceeded to do, and, although, the citizens of Will County had plans which looked toward the honoring of one of their own prominent and honored citizens, they were soon aught that they were not a match for the manainery of the penitentiary. They found that that great institution, like the insane asylum at Anna, was, in violation of the spirit of the faw, prostituted to low political purposes and used so to enable a small band of politicians who had become known in the State as "the Bloomington ring," to override the wishes of the people and to dominate—party politics, and complaints come to me almost daily that many of the men who are on the pay roll of this great institution and being supported by the Governor, and made up of individuals who beiong to what is designated as the "Bloomington ring," and consisting of rallroad and warehouse commissioners and their employes, penitentiary commissioners and the vast number of their employes, canal commissioners, grain inspectors, and others occupying minor p

counties working to carry the election, so that we have to-day the entire machine or the State government, especially that part appointed by the Governor, and made up to individuals who beiong to what is designated as the "Bloomington ring," and consisting of railroad and warehouse commissioners are appointed by the Governor and can be removed by him of individuals who beiong to what is designated as the "Bloomington ring," and consisting of railroad and warehouse commissioners and their employes, pealtenning their of their and their employes, pealtenning their of their and their employes, pealtenning their of their sioners and others occupying minor position, all actively at work not in the discharge of their duties but in trying to carry the election.

Some years ago an evil of what was known as the convict contract system became so great as to arouse the people of most of the Northern States. It was the practice of hiring hundreds of convicts in manufactured by this condition of affairs, have respectedly while on the discharge of hiring hundreds of convicts in manufactured per day, having ried on in the prison, where they came in direct competition with free labor outside. As a rule they worked at shoemaking, harnessmaking, stonecutting, coopering and similar trades, and the price paid for each only it competition with free labor outside. As a rule they worked at shoemaking, harnessmaking, stonecutting, coopering and similar trades, and the price paid for each in a while as high as 60 cents por Gay was paid for a few men. The State furnished the building, furnished the guards were activated by the men who had these contracts, and there soon grew up around the penitentiaries of the Union. Working at these low fluures the state got very little out of them, but the contractors in many cases managed to make fortunes.

Green stone houses, brown stone houses in which labor is thus hired out what was known as a penitentary fine penitentiaries of the Union. Working of the state of the penitentiaries of the Union wor

RINGS IN POLITICS,

the Governor to see that it was faithfully carried out. The people having adopted, it was no longer any business of the Governor's say whether it was wise or unwise. Having a taken the oath to enforce the laws of the strength of the Governor's say whether it was wise or unwise. Having a the mount of the Governor's say whether it was wise or unwise. Having a the graph of the Governor's say whether it was wise or unwise. Having a the graph of the Governor's say whether it was wise or the laws of the state in certain relationship six years have say, and the law has not only been gaster was, and the law has not only business of the competition of the patient and the law has the gaster has low with the contractors of what was known as the piece-price plan, whereby state was known as the piece-price pla

every cooper-shop making the same line of goods.

Besides making goods to be used in other state institutions the convicts could have been set to work in the stone yards of the State adjoining the Penitentiary to prepare material for macadamizing the public roads of the State—a question upon which I shall have more to say In this, campaign, for the question of good roads is one of the most important that confront the farmer of this state. It is a question upon which it is highly time that the State should take some decisive action.

cisive action.

The most remarkable feature of the whole matter is that some of the Penitentiary commissioners who are paid large salaries and are supposed to have no personal interest in the matter have been especially vigilant, not only in circumventing and defeating the law but in lobbying at the State house when the Legislature was in session, doing their

of maintaining a measure which had been specially enacted to crush it.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL.

Another question which is local to Illinois, but which is of far-reaching importance, because it strikes at one of the fundamental principles of free government, has to be considered by our people in this campaign. It is the question as to how far the government can interfere with the most sacred private affairs of the individual and how far it can interfere with affairs pertaining to the church, and it has grownout of an attempt to engraft upon our excellent public school system an un-American exotic.

We have in the State of Illinois one of the best common school systems to be found in America—a system of which we are proud, a system which was promulgated and embodied in a law in Virginia by that great apostle of Democracy, Thomas Jefferson, a century ago, and which we will strive to still further im-

[Democratic Candidate for Governor of Illinois.]

utmost in every manner possible to prevent any investigation or any action by the Legislature, any investigation or any action by the Legislature, character. One of the commissioners in particular was almost as regular in his attendance at the State Capitol as any member of the Legislature, sometimes, and may member of the Legislature, sometimes, sometimes, going on the floor of the House and of the Senate in order to defeat some measure or some step which might change the condition of things in the pententiary. Who paid thim for this I do not know; his duties as commissioner called for no such work, and in view of the seemingly confidential relations existing between the pententiary contractors and the commissioners appointed by the Governor I leave you to judge as to the nature of his reward.

THE GOVERNOR NEGLECTS HIS DUTY.

favorites to make fortunes.

TREATMENT OF LABOR.

I have shown you that the Republicans, instead of trying to help the laborer, resort to every device in order to defeat the law which was passed for its protection. I will now call your attention to what the Democrats did in the last Legislature of Illinois, being the first Legislature in which the Democrats absolutely controlled one house and had an actual Democrat, the Hon. Clayton E. Crafts for Speaker.

pense. The State contributes pothing toward these schools, and so long as they violate no law the state has nothing to do with them. The state has no right to interfere with them any more than if has a right to interfere with them any more than if has a right to interfere with the private business of the individual. The parochial schools generally are connected with some church, and are in fact a kind of branch of it, and some parents prefer to send their children there at least a part of the time, because they get a degree of religious education there which they do not get in the public schools. These people all pay their taxes and support the public schools without a murmur. They do their full duty as American citizens and then they pay for the education of their children besides. As a rule they are patriotic, conscientious, and intelligent, and generally are among the most substantial and industrious of our people.

The EDWARDS LAW.

Several years ago it was discovered that in some sections of the State, particularly in large cities, there were neglected children, who were not receiving the radiumnts of an education, but who were growing up amid conditions which did not fit them for the high duties of American citizenship, but which tended to prepare them for a career of crime or of pauperism; and some patriotic citizens of Chicago drafted a bill through which they hoped in a measure to correct mis evil. It was sent to Springfiel for the consideration of the Legislature, but the State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Edwards, as I am informed, so changed the bill as to make it practically a different measure by engraving upon it some very objectionable and very dangerous features. This bill became known as the "Edwards bill" and was passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor.

I am informed that many members of the Legislature had not been advised of the radical changes Dr. Edwards had made in it, and voted for it under the limpression that the bill was substantially as it had been origina

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BELIEVE IN EDUCATION.

Let me remark here that the Democratic party, and even these people who are most affected by the present law, do not believe in permitting any child to grow up in neglect and without receiving an education, but they do believe that it is the duty of the State not to interfere in cases where children are being educated, but to look after those children who have the care of no one, and so far as is practicable be a parent to them. Therefore the Democratic party—from principle, and not as a mere political expedient—demands the repeal of this law, and I will here call your attention to the fact that the Republican party in the State of Illinois, in its piatform adopted at Springfield in May last, declared unequivocally in favor of the repeal of this law, thus admitting that it is bad. It is claimed, however, by many intelligent observers that this declaration of the Republican party is not made in good aith, that it is intended to decelve, that it is a mere vote-catching, campsign shift, intended, if possible, to hold the allegiance to the party of that class of clitzens who had been most directly affected by the law, while at the same time retaining the support of that element which favored the law and still favors it, and I will remark here that while the Republican party has in it very many broad-minded, patriotic, and liberal citizens it has also in it avery large element of the narrow, the pharasaical class, a class which, while possessing no more virtue, nor patriotism, nor intelligence than other people, is yet forever pretending to do so, and is forever trying to lay down the law for other people, and it seems to be true that this element dominates the counsels of the party and controls the policy of it all the time except during a campaign.

Two years ago, after the platform was not binding on the Republican members of the Lugislature, but, und

the in a position to supervise the schools themselves.

ADHERED TO STATE INTERPERENCE.
In other words, under one pretext or another, they resolutely adhered to the principle of State Interference, and so far as is known the Governor of the State then approved of that decision. Now, nothing has happened since that time to change the character of the school law. The same men as a rule are running for office throughout the State, especially the leaders, from Governor down to the members of the Legislature. It would be violent to presume that the whole crowd should have undergone a conscientious change of sentiment, especially inasmuch as not one of them has personally said anything to indicate it. There is, therefore, but one conclusion in the matter, and that is that the present plank in their platform declaring in favor of a repeal of the law is a mere campaign shift made by the same people who two years ago inserted a plank against state interference with private schools, and after the election, shamelessly deciared that it had no binding force, and who, after the coming election, will again declare that the plank in their present platform signifies nothing. The fact is that this Edwards compulsory education act is rather in harmony with the latter-day principles of the Republican party, that is, for the few to rule the many, and for those who possess nothing but a lofty pretension to force their views upon more modest people.

Now my fellow citizens, there have sprung

nothing but a lofty pretension to force their views upon more modest people.

RNOW-NOTHING ORDERS.

Now, my fellow citizens, there have spring up within the last few years several branches of secret know-nothing orders that seem to fear the light of day. One of them is known as the United Order of Deputles; another, which is, I believe, of more recent formation, is known as the Patriotic Sons of America, and I believe there are one or two more known by different names. While these orders differ in some slight particulars they are practically in accord in opposing everybody of foreign birth. They have such watchwords as "America for the Americans," 'Put none but Americans on guard," 'etc. They boast of no great things done by themselves, they point to no country which their industry and their wisdom built up and developed, they point to no cities which they built, no great institutions which they founded, no great thing of any-kind or character which they did, and not-kind or character which they did, and not-withstanding the fact that it is in those States where we have the greatest immigrant population that we find the highest development in America, that we have the greatest cities, the finest architecture, the best agriculture, the most railroads, the most clurrches, the best schools, the most libraries, the most of everything that goes to make a great nation, while in those States where there was no immigrant population, especially in the South and the eastern pairty behind in all of those particulars, and notwithstanding the fact that when the country was in peril almost every man who pointed a rine at the American finz and did his best to destroy the Government was not only American born, but boasted of a long line of American ancestry, nearly one-half of those who to-day fill Southern graves because they responded to the cause of patriotism, were foreign born parents, and nearly one-half of those who to-day fill Southern graves because they responded to the cause of patriotism, were foreign born pare KNOW-NOTHING ORDERS.

A. E. GAMET. State President.

W. A. SAUNDERS, State Secretary.

SOME DISCREPANCIES.

I have been informed that the candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket is a member of one of these orders, that several more of the candidates on the State ticket are members of these orders, and notwithstanding the fact that the Governor is makink all manner of piedges to the Lutherans promising the repeal of this law, yet every member of these orders in the State of Illinois is actively working for him. The Lutherans ask for the repeal of the law—the Republican platform promises it and the Governor promises it—the Patriotic Sons of America declare themselves uncompromingly opposed, not only to the repeal of the law—the law, but opposed to any material change in it, and yet they are from one end of Illinois to the other working for the re-election of the Governor. It is asserted that they have a perfect and thorough understanding with him that this particular law shall not be molested in the event of his re-election, and that the party leaders shall after the election is over do as they did before, simply boldly say that platics in the platform and campaign promises are not binding.

It is asserted that different members of this order, for the purpose of satisfying themselves, wrote to the Governor in regard to this matter and received an answer from him giving them the most positive assurances that the law would not be molested or materially changed.

this matter and received an answer from him giving them the most positive assurances that the law would not be molested or materially changed.

Before entering upon the discussion of the American tariff I wish to first call your attention to the fact that in every country of the old world where the so-called pauper labor exists, where the laborer has been reduced to the condition of a slave without even a master to give him decent burial when he dies, they have a high protective tariff and have had for centuries, and the conditions which the tariff has created in this country—that is, the concentration of wealth into a few hands, the building up of a few at the expense of the many—grew up there while they had a high protective tariff. England had a high protective tariff until about forty years ago, and had had one for centuries, and it was during the time that England had a high protective tariff that the unequal conditions that still exist there—that is, the concentration of great wealth in a few hands and the limpoverishment of the many—grew up.

It is a further noticeable fact in all other countries of the world where they have a high protective tariff that it is the rich, the privileged classes who are interested in maintaining it. In none of them does it help the laborer, because the laborer's wayes have long been at the starvation point; long been to the lowest point possible without compelling him to go to the poor-house.

In this country we have had tariff legislation for about a century. It is not necessary here to name the different tariff acts and the rates they impose, During the first half century what was then called a high tariff alternated with a revenue tariff. I wish, however, to call attention to the fact that what was during the first sixty years of our career considered a high tariff, and sufficient to protect American industries, was not equal to one-third of the present tariff. In other words, those who have been advocating the principle of protection have found themselves obliged to rai

raise the tariff every time that they had it in their power. They now have a tariff that is nearly four times what it was deemed necessary when they started; that is, nearly double what it was even during the war of the rebellion, when they enacted what was considered an excessively high tariff in order to raise revenue for the government—a tariff which they then declared to be simply a war tariff and which should be reduced when the war was over, but which instead of reducing they have constantly increased. Under the act of 1883 they very greatly increased the war tax.

have constantly increased. Under the act of 1883 they very greatly increased the war tax, and under the McKinley act they again increased the tariff duties of 1883 by an average of nearly 40 per cent, so that to-day we have an average tariff rate of over 60 per cent, or about four times what they deemed neces:

Account Grand Army Republic.

tickets to Washington and return and to Baltimore and return at rate of \$18, good going line running through cars to Washington via overs will be allowed at points of interest For tickets and full information call at Oh & Mississippi offices, 105 North Broadway and

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14.-Orders have been received at the Mare Island navy yard for the old cruiser Alliance to start within ten days for Honolulu. As the Alliance only ar rived on Friday from the China station, it is in no condition for a long voyage. It will be quick work to coal and provision it in that time. It will replace the Boston, now at Honolulu, the latter vessel proceeding immediately to this port to join Admiral Gherardi's squadron or evolution on its cruise to South America.

"The Exposition Echoes"

Will be issued daily during the Exposition from the Post-Disparch press-room in th Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts, will be replete with the "gossip of the and other attractive features. Some space has been reserved for advertisers, and any-one desiring to have their card therein will be waited on by our representative by tele phoning to No. 4084. Post-Disparch.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 14 .- The British ship Golden Horn went ashore off the south end of Santa Rosa Island last night with her

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

\$18 to Washington, D. C., and Return,

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell Sept. 13 to 20, inclusive, and returning until Oct. 10. The Ohio & Mississippi is the only the battle-fields of the late war, and stop-

Sailing Orders.

Jane Armstrong, said to be of New York, 28 years of age, has committed suicide with a revolver at Monaco, where she had lost \$250,000 by gembling in ten days.

crew of twenty-three. No lives were lost, however. The vessel will probably be a complete wreck. She was seventy-two days out from Newcastle, N. S. W., bound for San Pedro, Cal., with coal.



MISSOURI MATTERS.

Interior Cities.

WASHINGTON, Mo., Sept. 14 .- Franklin County

might. It was a pronounced success.

Mrs. Ratcliffe has returned to St. Louis after an extended visit.

Miss Chioe Bail has returned to her home in

weeks in Northern Illinois, has returned home. Aired Meyer was seen on our streets last week. Bas Sunford is visiting her sister, Mrs. Selfe First Mrs. Hatterson has gone to Deel Vile, Mr. Edward Martin visited his mothes and sis Sunday.

Miss Birdle Sweet of Gray's Summis visited in our city Saturday.

Mrs. Phes. B. Love, nee Miss Mattie Goode, is visiting the family of her uncle, Dr. McClean. Sas will remain some time.

Mrs. R. Coleman of this place, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Nettle Stewart of St. Louis, is enjoying a river trip to St. Paul, Mina.

The Ladies' Ald Seciety of the Methodist Church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Jones.

Miss Wilma Potts of Fayette, Mo., has been visiting her friend, Miss Lelia Booth, for several weeks, has returned home.

Mal. Warner, the Republican candidate for Governor of Missour, will speak in Washington Sept. 24.

MILITARY TELEGRAPHERS.

Eleventh Annual Convention in Session Personal Notes and General News From at Omaha.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 12 .- At 9 o'clock to-day the eleventh annual convention of the Na-tional Society of the United States Military Telegraphers' Corps and the old time telegraphers' association was convened maha. Members to the number of 500 are present from every portion of the United States. Missouri, and St. Louis in particu-lar, contributes a number of prominent delegates. Sol Palmer is chairman of the St.
Louis delegation. They arrived last
night in a special car from Kansas
City. The Military Society is composed of the survivors of the army telegraph

of the survivors of the army telegraph service to the number of about 300. The old timers are gentlemen whose service in telegraph business dates back at least twenty years. The army telegraphers are of course eligible to membership in the old timers' association and many belong to both organizations, which, therefore, always have their reunions at the same place and on the same days. In the old timers' association are several Confederate operators and of course many telegraphers who were not in the army service.

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The morning session was not devoted to business and was designed as an informal reception. At 10 o'clock the guests were tendered a public reception in the court of the Bee Building. To night a handsome banquet will be given in the visitors, honor at the Millard. The military status of the army telegraphers has never been established. This subject will particularly engage the attention of the present convention. Measures will be taken to urge upon congress at the next session the importance of according to those who served the Union in the field the distinction of being a part of the ex-soldiers. They are determined to ask no pension benefits other than those incident to being recognized as having served the Government. At the conclusion of the three days' session a special train will convey the members on an excursion to Denver, returning East via St. Louis.

\$18 Via Vandalia Line. For tickets and further information apply at ticket office, 221 Broadway, corner of Olive

wrangling in the School Board.

The School Board was in session until 12 o'clock last night discussing the reports of the Building and Ways and Means Committees. In the absence of President Bartholdt W. H. McClain acted as Chairman. The ways and Means Committee called attention to the lack of funds for repairs and contracts and recommended that \$12,000 be borrowed from the new high School fund to cover the denciency.

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Mr. Fisse said it was time to put a stop to the practice of borrowing from the new High School fund. A long wrangle followed, but the report was nevertheless adopted.

The Building Committee's report came next and it also caused a long drawn-out wrangle. This was caused by the contract for gas and electric light faxtures for the Board of Education Building. The committee had recommended acceptance of the Enterprise company's bid of \$10,719, though the Fay Gas Fixture Co. bid as low as \$4,750. The bids were all referred back to the committee. The contests were laid over, the O'Connell-Burke matter being set for a hearing on the 29th inst.

A resolution was adopted declaring a holiday for Monday, Oct. 3, to give the children a chance to attend the Fair.

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The largest stock at the lowest figurea Rentarplied if purchased.

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Preferred Death.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 14 .- Annie Pigeon, 12-year-old girl of Buckley, committed suicide yesterday by taking a dose of strych-nine. She claimed that her reason for kill-ing herself was because her mother wished to send her to the Reform School.

THE Peerless Knabe planos sold by J. A.

Gambler and Suicide. VIENNA, Sept. 14 .- The Neue Frete Presse of this vicinity reports that a woman named

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express.

The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad

Co. has an annoucement upon page 5 of this issue which everybody should read.

GALVESTON, Tex., Sept. 14.-The fishing echooners Cora Piper and Estelle, fust ar rived, report the schooner Forest Home, owned at Shielboro, Miss., abandoned and floating among the coral reefs of Aransas.

Persons visiting Believille, Ill., will stop at the Metropolitan Hotel, corner High and A streets; first-class accommodations; rates

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Ignore Counselor Marshall's Opinion. The Board of Charity Commissioners tion yesterday afternoon by discharging the maintenance of the board and announcing the investigation discontinued for the present. A letter was sent to the Mayor, the City Comptroller and Healta Commissioner stating that the board does not accept the opinion of City Counselor Marshall as to the legality of their action in removing supt. Gallagher of the Poor-house and that they propose to stand by their action until some court of proper jurisdiction and defined the duties of the board in the premises. In the duties of the board in the Poor-house without authority and without pay. The City Counselor's opinion was not asked for by the board, and has no legal effect or bearing on their action.

Until some court having jurisdiction reverses the action of the board Mayor Noonan cannot reappoint Gallagher, as the charter expressiy prohibits him from so doing. In the meantime Gallagher must take some legal steps or work for glory. tion yesterday afternoon by discharging



NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—The twenty-first annual convention of the National Board of Steam Navigation opened yesterday. A reslution indorsing the Nicaragua Canal scheme was adopted.

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JNO. LE ROY, W. M.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED-Sit, by young colored man. Add. or cail on Wm. Harris, 815 N. 15th st. 43 WANTED—Situation by middle-aged man; attended stock, milk, drive and general work; strict temperate; city references given. Address T. M. 707 N. 6th st.

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56 WANTED-A girl for general housework; no wash-ling or ironing; German preferred. 4349 West

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WANTED-First-class laundress, immediated Miscellaneous.

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LOST-Pug dog. Return to 1408 Menard st. and L OST-Skye terrier 2 months old. Suitable reward if returned to 3041 Morgan st.

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dents of St. Louis Viewing the Show Before the Fair Week Bush.

The cool weather last nigh enabled hundreds to attend the Exposition who would not have otherwise gone, and as it was "Gilmore's Night" the ladies and society belies predominated. Every one who knew Gilmore's band looked forward to a rare musical treat and they were not disappointed. Before the second concert was concluded the spacious hall was filled to its utmost capacity, even standing room being at a premium in the aisles.

At the conclusion of the programme the audience was loath to

gramme the audience was loath to leave, and when the band struck up the "March of the Salvation Army," the house went wild with excitement. Previous to the concert, the Exposition building proper was crowded with the elite of the city, who are desirous of viewing the exhibits before the rush of Fair week, when the people of the country will take complete possession of the great Exposition.

The programme for Music Hall to be rendered by Col. Gilmore this evening is as follows:

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4. Solo for Bass Clarinet—''Air and Variations''
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5. Church Hymn—''Nearer. My God, to Thee.'' 6. Patrol-"American".....

Art Director Coale 4s busily engaged working on the art catalogue, which will be ready at an early date.

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will be substituted.
The attendance at the Standard has been large, the attraction being the City Club Spectacular Farce Comedy Co. The improvements made in the theater are highly appreciated by the audience.

Chicago-St. Louis Electric Express. The Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railroad Co. has an announcement upon page 5 of this issue which everybody should read.

ROBERT MANTELL'S CHECK.

More Proof That Miss Behrens Did Disappear in St. Louis.

The lawyers of Robert Mantell's wife will probably force him to tell on the witness tand when her divorce suit is being tried where Miss Behrens, his leading lady, was when she gave birth to a child in St. Louis

Speaking to a Post-Disparch reporter in New York, Mr. Mantell insisted that Miss Behrens' baby was born at the Lindell Hotel

'She did not disappear for four

"She did not disappear for four days or any number of days," says Mr. Mantell. "On the contrary, she went straight to the Lindeil Hotel, where she stayed till she joined us in Chicago."

Mr. Mantell is inaccurate, and professing positive knowledge, as he does, it must be suspected that his inaccuracy is for a purpose. Miss Behrens got to. St. Louis Sunday, Nov. 1, and she did not appear at the Lindeil Hotel till Thursday, Nov. 5, Rexister and cash book show this, ter and cash book show this, where did the rest of the money Mr. Mantell paid for Miss Behrens go? Mrs. Mantell says through her lawyers that the stub of the actor's check book shows that he paid 500 for Miss Behrens in St. Louis, and as neither she nor her attorneys have made any effort to ascertain where the baby was born, they are under the impression that this money was paid to the Lindeil Hotel. The small cash-book entry of the Lindeil was was that this is not true.

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Willis Howe, the owner of the Lindell, was in personal charge of affairs when Miss Behrens was there, Manager J. H. Chassaing and Chief Clerk Bass Henderson being both away on their vacations. Manager Howe said to-day:

"I have investigated the books myself and questioned the circks. The baby certainly was not born here. If it had been we should have no reason for concealing the fact."

In the Health Department, whose physicians became interested in the matter through the search of the Post-Disparch for a record of the birth, the theory is that the attress went directly from the train, upon her arrival in St. Louis, to one of the numerous private hosplitals here, and thun to the Lindell Hotel. Physicians who make a specialty of managing cases of the sort in which it is thought advisable to maintain secrecy charge very heavily for their services. This would account for the size of that one item in Mr. Mantell's check book.

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MRS. BROWNE'S LUNCHEON.

How It Was Prepared and What It Cost.

Mrs. Browne gave a luncheon last week to twenty-five of her women friends, For the benefit of those who wish to follow her good example the menu and cost of her entertainment are here given, with a few well-chosen

MRS. J. HOBACE BROWNE, Thursday, August 4, 1892.

Below is given the Hot Rolls, Butter Balls Fish Souffe,

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The fevorite seate last year, the front tiring the balcony, have been deserted this year year these seats were very popular as the music could be heard more distinctly, but are now scramolid for instead of seats in the front row.

One noriceable feature in Music Hall last not a last of the last of the

heaping cup of grated cheese, half a teaspoon of salt, one spoon of butter, yok of one egg. Mix the cheese and flour together and moisten with the egg. Mix into a smooth paste, add a little cold water if needed. Roll out on a board very thin, cut in strips six or seven inches long and half an inch wide, bake on a tin from five to ten minutes. Some the them loosely in bunches of ten, with narrow ribbons to match the decorations; others join the ends together before baking, a few sticks making a ring, and slipping enough of the sticks through to fill it. The bunches are laid on a platter and served with the salad course, each guest taking one from a bundle. This rule will make enough for fifteen persons. Some add a pinch of cayenne pepper to the mixture when making.

CARAMEL CAKE.—One cup of butter, two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of cream tarrar, one-half teaspoon of sy fanulated sugar, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of flour, scant measure. Bake in three layer tins.

CARAMEL FILLING.—Two coffee cups of medium brown sugar, half a cup of sweet cream, one tablespoon of vanilla extract. Spread between and on top of the cake. If you cannot get a good quality of dark brown sugar, use light brown, put it in a granite kettle and heat slowly, stirring it all the time until it browns, being careful not to burn it.

ORANGE CAKE.—Beat the whites of three and the yolks of five eggs separately, stir to

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Orange Cake,—Beat the whites of three and the yolks of five eggs separately, stir to a cream, add two cups of white sugar, half a cup of butter and mix well. Then add haif a cup of butter and mix well. Then add haif a cup of cold water, sift two teaspoons of baking powder into two and a half cups of sifted flour, stir slowly into the cake, grate in the rind of one orange. If too thick add the juice also, if too thin add more flour, Bake in layer cakes in a long tim.

FILLING.—Peel and slice several juicy oranges. In slicing be careful not to get in any of the core. Cut the slices in small pleces and sprinkle plentifully with sugar and spread between the layers of cake.

Orange Icing.—For the top of one goodstzed cake use half a pound of confectioners' XXX sugar and one spoonful of boiling water in a bowl, add the orange peel and stir until the sugar is yellow. Add the boiling water and slowly add enough orange juice to moisten the sugars of twill spread easily.

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The latest extravagance in the purses consists of a bag made of a fine net work of gold with a fluted bar at the top where it clasps. Attached to it is a little



ring by which it can be fastened on a bangle

This fancy for gold purses originated in Paris, whence, indeed, come most of the luxuries which tempt women to extravagance. At Monte Carlo this season no well-regulated gambling woman considered her outnit complete without one.

FAVORITE FABRICS FOR WINTER.

Many of Them Will By Made Up in Princess Gowns. When a woman chooses her fabrics for her fall and winter wardrobe let her have a special eye to such fabrics as are rich and heavy

and soft_these will be the favorite fabrics Velvet has come back to favor and appears in marvelous colorings and combinations. A new weave called wool velvet has the nap of one color and the pile of another, the pile being woven in ribs like corduror and show. ing wide stripes of the nap, which is usually

brocaded or shot with color. The effect is that of marvelous coloring. These velvets will be used for both gowns and trimmings. ribbed or repped effects, looking at a distance like a fine Bedford cord or a heavy Bengaline silk; a silk and wool mixture exactly reproduces the old-fashioned Irish poplin. Then there are whipcords that are really serges, and the serges themselves and the kerseys and the heavy diagonals and the Bedford cords. All these will be favorite fabrics for winter wear, and the princess gown will be one of the favorite ways of mak-

Equal with this in favor will be the short jacket in all its various hybrid manifestations as Eton jacket, Zouave jacket, Figaro jacket, Patrol jacket and others. These tackets will be so modified in combination with the strict lines of the bodice as no longer to suggest the necessity for the accompany. ing blouse and the summer neglige costume. The short tacket front will be much worn in the waist will be placed in the zouave effect under the arms or a fall of the will simulate the Figaro jacket. These will be the ways in which the lacket idea will be incor-

porated into winter costumes. The costume The material is a figured woolen in light dull green with outline pattern in black. The jacket front has revers and cuffs of black Lyons velvet and a lining of coffee-colored style of satin. The yoke of the bodice is of the same neath.

Eton with the West Point jacket. The one shown is of cheviot serge, handsomely braided wherever there is a chance for braid-Another gown showing the influence of the lacket is given below. This is of striped wool in tones of brown. The hell start was and black appears in almost every bonnet, if it is only a band of velvet or knot in tones of brown. The bell skirt has a slight train and is edged with box pleating and

Where one is expecting to sit in a box and yet does not wish to wear evening dress the theater coat will be something to revel in. The one in the picture is of brocade in greens and pale corn color covering, thickly a black background. The vest and the Empire puffs is pale yellow.

The new winter wraps are graceful modifi-cations of the box coat or of the Russian blouse. The one given below is a character-istic shape and is specially designed for a young girl. It is made of dark blue kersey with a full loose back belted into the figure The full sleeves are high at the shoulders and shirred in at the hand with the flowing cuff that will be found on many of the winter wraps. The embroidery is in the form of a zouave jacket and is repeated on the collar, the back and the cuffs. The garment is thirty-four inches long and closes on the left side with big pearl buttons.

This coat combines many of the new fea-tures of the winter wraps. It is of heavy cord, falling in straight lines from the shoulders, with velvet revers edged with fur and velvet sleeves. The elaborate ves closes the garment, which is also edged about by a cord of the velvet bordered on both

THE BONNET THAT COMES TO STAY.

The Toque Is Its Name and It Arrives Next Month.

cial Correspondence Post-Dispatch. Paris, Sept. 2. - The toque is its name. It is the bonnet that is coming to stay. To use the jargon of all social levels the capote, or old-fashioned bonnet, is "nowhere for a

This autumn the toque will appear as a complete framework of jetted wires underlaid with a marvellous filling of puckered velvet and with a distracting little Prince of Wales tuft in gay colors at front and back, supplemented with a butterfly of lace or tinsel. Always the butterfly. The Alsatian bow here and there is wrapped and caressed into a shape simulating a toque, but to be correct one must have a butterfly of real black or white lace. The imitations are many and the spun metal insects are seen by thousands. course there are others-many of them too ridiculous to describe, for it is a fallacy to say that all French women gear their heads in good taste.

When I see a horror in a shop and ask:

"For what inmate of what particular insane asylum is this bonnet intended, Mademoiselle?" Mademoiselle will shrug and say, "Oh, yes, it's a horror, of course! But what would you have? It is for the English

or some 'Peau-rogue'' describing some wealthy "Daisy Miller." Hats of black and brown, dahlla, purple and leaden gray velvet are trimmed with clusters of long ostrich feathers, almost always black, with a touch of one lighter

feather or quite pale bow or knot of satin of velvet. The funny little knot resembling the head of a tightly-closed lettuce is very much to the fore. Green (and in velvet) is most unexpectedly popular now. So is a soft tur-quoise that is almost green, and the ever fascinating reseda one sees on the best dressed women. This is arranged to line the brim of a flar-

ing hat, which is encircled by a wreath of pale-pink stemless roses. Again, the velvet is arranged in resetted loops on a black velvet toque, seeded with minute jet beags and trimmed with clusters of two black wings arranged in butterfly shape in front above the sharply pointed forward-extending rim. Pansles, camellias, violets and cowslips are great favorites; illacs are used a great deal, but only upon a 100-franc bonnet does one see beautiful blossoms of this flower. Straw hats of delicate gray, pale green and ecru are among the best. I may add that one pays the best prices for them.

A white straw (mastic chip) is trimmed with moss and a draping of rich white stik lace run in lightly with gold thread. The lace falls all around six inches deep, and forms a pretty spanish mask effect very coming to a youthful face. An ecru straw, very pale, is trimmed with a band of Jacque minot velvet and deep ivory white feathers, The brim is lined with the same rich crimson

velvet. A wide-brimmed black chip is trimmed with black velvet ribbon, intertwined with a scarf of scarlet goose quills. With it is worm a scarlet tulle face veil. A white straw with rolling brim is bound with blue velvet. The trimming is a blue and gauze vell with large with the close-fitting bodice back and the chenile spots. Another of white (both are closely fitting front beneath or the trimming for the races or garden fetes) is trimmed with pale heliotrope chiffon and tips. With it is worn a mantle of pale heliotrope gauze made with a silk pointed collar and a long puffed circle of the gauze gathered to this collar. It is very graceful and etnerial-lookbelow is an illustration of the possibilities of ing. Anybody can make one. The gauze is doubled, of course, and thus forms a roll at the lower edge. A hat of dove gray straw is trimmed with shaded dove-gray ribbon and wings, with a rich crumpled rose-petal style of puffing in moss-green velvet under

satin. The yoke of the bodice is of the same
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poised at one side of they glit tinsel flowers front, and clusters of tiny glit tinsel flowers The newest form of the Eton coat is such a hybrid as would result from a union of the at the back and front. A Henry II. collarette of heliotrope ostrich feathers is tied with black ribbon and worn to fall back deep on the neck. All black hats are specially liked of satin and lace in some unexpected place.

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St. Louis, Sept. 14, 1892.

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